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NOV 1911

ID SWAN WOMAN VITNESS MURDER?

ports Declare That She Saw Mrs. Leon Appleby Murdered By Her Husband.

he sensational Appleby murder e from Chatham will not die out. latest is a story from several able sources to the effect that a nan named Swan, who is now liv- at Elkland, was an eyewitness to brutal and most shocking murder mmitted last Thanksgiving day, en Leon Appleby shot and killed wife.

he report has it that following the ne, witnessed by Mrs. Swan, she s taken to an attic in the Appleby ise, where she was kept in conceal- nt for three days, food being fur- hed her daily by members of the pleby family. Later she was spirit- away to parts unknown until after close of the trial in May last. A months ago she made her ap- rance in Elkland, where she has e been living.

he above is substantially all the ormation acquired by the Gazette, we deem it of sufficient import- e to warrant a speedy investi- ion by the proper authorities to at rest any further doubt in the ds of the skeptical ones as to who s guilty of the cold blooded murder Mrs. Leon Appleby.

MUST TAKE BACK SEAT.

ee Votes Required to Elect Teacher Without "Family Boost."

Nathan C. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, addressing the school directors at the an- l Teachers' Institute at Mauch unk on the new School Code, remarked:

"There will be less eagerness in the ure to become school directors, be- ise nepotism in the election of chers is virtually abolished. The her of a daughter who is building a school teacher had better be resented on the board by a relia- proxy."

Dr. Schaeffer was asked how many es were required to elect a teacher der the new code.

"Three," he answered, "if the ap- cant has no relative on the board advocate her cause, but if she has elative on the board she must have r votes. When the board is com- sed of seven directors, the appli- t needs but four votes to be elect- but if there is a relative in the ch the applicant must have six es.

Every Director of Pennsylvania l be ripped out of office on Decem- 1," he remarked. "Is that part the code constitutional? Undoubt- y, because the term of a School ector is not fixed by the constitu- n. It is fixed by the statute, and statute can be changed."

A Hero of the Austin Flood.

A special staff correspondent of Cleveland Press sent his paper s incident connected with the burst- of the Austin dam:

Maude, a powerful black mare, de- ves a hero medal for life-saving the Austin deluge, and Lewis Ryan, ty-five, her driver, whose life she ed, is going to pin it on her, figur- vely, by making the rest of her ease and luxury.

When the dam broke, Ryan was ding his two-wheeled truck, to ich Maude was hitched. He raced the hills, but halted when Maude innied for help as clearly. Ryan s, as if she had been gifted with ech. He hurried back, cut her har- s, and together they made for the s.

Ryan stumbled and fell just as the e mass of water and pulp wood s bearing down on him. Maude ssed him, ran back to his side, and an mounted her. She carried him ely above the water-line.

"I would have deserted my old pal a mighty sneaky way," Ryan said h tears in his eyes. "I guess she ught that the old man was getting and sort of forgetting all about , so she just up and whinnies to ind me I was deserting her.

I can never forget the look that se gave me when I heard her whin- and turned. It was the most re- achful look I ever saw, not barring man beings.

And if I have to work until I ak, that horse is never going to any more work. She saved my , and a vacation for life is going be her reward."

Put Him in a Glass Case.

A fund established by Charles D. ad, a wealthy resident of Ludlow, as to encourage good habits ong the young men of that town, just been drawn upon to reward ward U. Bennett, of Ludlow Cen- , who has never used a profane rd, never smoked or chewed tobac- never touched a drop of liquor I never kissed a girl outside his n family. Bennett's reward was a d watch suitably inscribed, which s presented on his 21st birthday.

STATE ROADS AUTHORIZED.

Almost 300 Routes Specified in Act Creating Highway Department.

The first copies of the laws of Pennsylvania, containing the acts passed by the Legislature at its last session, and approved by the Governor, are being distributed. The volume is larger than usual, containing 1,260 pages. This is due chiefly to the length of two enactments—the School Code, which covers 152 pages, and the law creating a State Highway Department, that covers 63 pages.

The State Highway act provides in Section 5 that the highways to be taken over from townships or counties, "shall thereafter be constructed, improved and maintained by the commonwealth." Proposed routes to the number of 260 are specified, although not all are to be developed immediately. Route 1 extends from Harrisburg to Sunbury; route 2 from Sunbury to Danville; route 3 from Danville to Bloomsburg; route 4, from Bloomsburg to Wilkes-Barre; route 5, from Wilkes-Barre to Scranton; route 14, from Towanda to Montrose; route 15, from Towanda to the New York state line; route 16, from Bloomsburg to Laporte; route 17, from Laporte to Towanda; route 18, from Sunbury to Williamsport; route 19, from Williamsport to Laporte; route 20, from Williamsport to Towanda, via Trout Run, Ralston and Roaring Branch; route 21, from Williamsport to Wellsboro, via Trout Run, Steam Valley and Buttonwood; route 22, from Wellsboro to the New York line; route 23, from Williamsport to Lock Haven, via Jersey Shore; route 24, from Lewisburg to Sunbury; route 25, from Sunbury to Middleburg; route 26, from Middleburg to Lewisburg; route 27, from Lewisburg to Bellefonte, via Hartleton; route 55, from Huntingdon to Hollidaysburg; route 56, from Huntingdon to Bellefonte; route 57, from Huntingdon to Clearfield; route 58, from Bellefonte to Lock Haven; route 239, from Bloomsburg to Lock Haven, part of the distance on portion of route of different number; route 259, from Danville to Lewisburg; route 266, from Coudersport to Williamsport, via Slate Run, Cammal and Waterville; route 289, from Lewisburg to Williamsport, via Elimsport, Hagermans run and South Williamsport; route 291, from Laporte to Williamsport, via Forksville and Hillsgrove.

The above routes affords a fair idea of the thoroughness with which the road system is laid out. The through roads which lead to and from Wellsboro will be under State supervision and care after next June.

This does not mean that they will be macadamized at once, but it does mean their care and upkeep will be in the hands of the State. As competent engineers will direct the work upon these roads, they should furnish a valuable object lesson in road maintenance at the minimum cost of labor and material.

The act also provides that no trolley tracks, poles or other obstructions shall be placed on State roads, except under regulations to be fixed by the department. It also provides for erection of proper signboards indicating distances and directions, and provides penalties for interference with them, as well as for such use—or abuse—of the roads as will tend to destroy them.

Morris and Hoytville.

Morris, Nov. 8.—The M. H. Club held a rag ball social at Odd Fellows' Hall last Saturday evening for the benefit of the M. E. Sunday-school.

Rev. Paul Szulerecki moved to Houtzdale on Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Payne and the Misses Fry, of Oregon Hill, spent Sunday at the home of Bert Matthews.

Geo. Darby is seriously ill at his home at Hoytville.

Mrs. A. Leonard and Mrs. Jones Gordon, of Morris, and Mrs Schaffer, of Stroudsburg, are guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Gearhart at Montoursville.

Misses Lilian Heyler and Ola Graham were Williamsport shoppers on Saturday.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Ralph Blackwell on Friday afternoon.

Rev. Joseph Diebel is holding revival services at Plank. On Sunday Rally Day was observed at the Hoytville M. E. church, a special program being given.

Briefs From Balsam.

Balsam, Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wetherbee, Jr., are visiting relatives in this vicinity. The are soon to return to their home in Florida.

Mrs. Caroline Willard is seriously ill at the home of W. E. Dale in this place.

Charles Hawley has returned from Waterloo, N. Y., where he has been employed during the summer.

Miss Lida Hand has returned from the Blossburg Hospital much improved in health.

Lloyd Walbridge spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Blackwells.

Mrs. Jane Close, who has been visiting her son, G. B. Close, left Sunday to spend the winter with her son Edd, at Round Top.

TEACHERS HERE NEXT WEEK.

Give Them a Hearty Welcome and the Best the House Affords.

Next week is the annual county Teachers' Institute and in the neighborhood of 400 school teachers will be temporary residents of Wellsboro. Make this a bright spot in the long term of teaching for the year 1911-12, for many times in the course of a year the life of school teachers is far from pleasant. The neighbors' children, you know, are not near so well behaved as ours, and they will pester the life out of even a teacher that is not at all "cranky"—the prevalent term that is given to the overworked, tired, nervous little dame who finds patience has ceased to be a virtue.

We have a warm spot in our hearts for all school teachers. Even with their increased pay we believe they earn all they get. When a teacher has forty to fifty active, youthful minds to contend with, each mind is controlling a couple of pairs of hands and feet that can concoct more kinds of mischief than forty or fifty grown people can prevent, it is something of a chore to train those minds in the way they should go. When you get to be forty or fifty years old, and the right methods of living have creased themselves into your brain, you forget that the coming generation is not a model of virtue and industry like yourself. You know a person just about gets ready to live when he dies. And these children are more intent on football, basket ball and a general good time than they are of working out musty geometrical theorems. We have a warm spot in our hearts for the youngsters, too. It is not fun to go to school and study, and it is not fun to teach a youngster the difference between play and study, because they take to play so much more readily.

But it is necessary that we have some play spots in life—get a little fun as we go along, or we'll never get it on this sphere. And that is why we want Wellsboro people to give the teachers a little heartier welcome than the heartiest we have ever given them, next week. Give 'em the best the house affords.

A Sentimental Weakness.

A jury of women, the first to be empaneled in California, is to be selected for the trial of an editor, accused of printing an article without authority of law. This will be a novelty in woman's progress that will be worth watching. There is no reason why women should not make as acceptable jurors as men and render a verdict with ease from the evidence and the law.

Had Tioga county women been permitted to serve as jurors on the Appleby murder case, tried at the May term of court, Leon Appleby, the brutal wife murderer, would have got what was coming to him—a rope around his neck with a ten-foot drop—instead of spending a few years at the Eastern Penitentiary. As the Pittsburg Post recently remarked: "The disposition to cheat justice is an evil that tends to make the majesty of law a farce. Those who violate the laws deserve the penalty, but if sickly sentimentality is to continue the unlocking of prison doors and cheating the hangman no one need be surprised if lynch law continues."

Addison Family Burned to Death.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tompkins and son, aged 13, were burned to death in their home at Addison, N. Y., last Sunday night. When the fire was first discovered no one knew whether the family was in the house or had gone away. Later when the fire had been conquered sufficiently to enter the house the three bodies were found buried beneath a heap of debris burned beyond recognition.

It was apparent that all had been roused by the crackling of the flames and had tried to make their escape but all had been overcome by the smoke and gas and perished where they fell within reach of safety.

Mr. Tompkins was about 50 years old and his wife was 52. They were well-known in that section.

County Director's Association.

The annual convention of the Tioga County School Directors' Association will be held at the court house next Wednesday and Thursday, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday and at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Section [illegible] of the School Code provides that it shall be the duty of the school directors to attend, and each shall receive $2 per day and three cents mileage to and from the convention.

The new school law provides for the election of the following officers, from among their number: a president, two vice presidents, a secretary and a treasurer; also an auditor, who, with the two auditors elected by the County Teachers' Institute, shall audit the County Teachers' accounts.

—What promises to be one of the best gas wells in Potter county was struck by the Roulette Gas Company at the head of Fishing Creek a few days ago. The well is doing a million cubic feet a day without being shot.

THAT AUSTIN RELIEF FUND

An Explanation Shows That State Official Received Portion of Wellsboro's Contribution.

(From Coudersport Journal.)

Last week the Journal published a list of contributions, by towns and cities, to the Austin relief fund, as posted by the secretary and president. It was just what it purported to be, a statement of the approximate amounts received from the different localities. Immediately protests began to come in from some of the surrounding towns that had raised money, because they were not included in the list the Journal published.

The explanation is not difficult to make, albeit it may come too late to head off a lot of clamor and possibly some hard words.

The funds raised by the towns not mentioned in the list had not been sent to the general committee here. The report was necessarily incomplete as contributions are coming in every day, and the report was intended to make that fact clear, whether it did or not. Perhaps the publication of the report was premature and certainly the Journal would not have given it had it discovered that any towns that had raised a fund had been omitted. But neither the Journal nor the committee could report contributions of which neither had any authentic knowledge, and so no blame can attach to either. The flurry has been occasioned by a misunderstanding of the report issued.

It might be suggested in this connection that local committees and contributors ask Dr. Dixon for a report of what he has received of relief funds. Being the head of the State Department of Health did not give him authority to handle any relief funds, altho it is known that he did receive large sums, viz: $5,000 from Philadelphia, $1,000 from Johnstown, $800 from Wellsboro and drew drafts for other amounts which he did not succeed in getting. Moneys paid to him could not well be accounted for by the Austin Relief Association as there was no way of knowing what he had received. He will be asked, however, to account for it and pay it over to the proper committees.

There need be no apprehension about the source, disbursement or proper accounting for the funds that come into the hands of the Association and when the proper time comes the fullest information will be given all the people through the press.

KILLED BY THE CARS.

Alfred English, of Ansonia, Struck By Train Near Manhattan.

Last Saturday morning the badly mutilated body of a man was found alongside of the Buffalo and Susquehanna railroad track near Manhattan. Later the body was identified as that of Alfred English, of Ansonia. He was about 36 years of age.

As near as can be learned English had been at Gaines on Friday and had been drinking freely. Late in the evening he left for his home at Ansonia. He was walking on the track and had only reached the point mentioned, about two miles below Gaines, when he met his death by being struck by a freight train. One arm was cut off, his head was crushed in a horrible manner and nearly every bone in his body was broken.

The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William English, of Ansonia, and is survived by his wife and one child. He was a brother of Mrs. Homer Gifford, of Wellsboro.

Funeral services were held at Ansonia on Monday afternoon. Burial in Wellsboro cemetery.

Notes From Stony Fork.

Stony Fork, Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kiefer, of Wellsboro, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dort.

There were no services at the First Baptist church Sunday owing to the absence of the pastor.

A literary club has been organized in this place.

Just the same, if we are six miles from a railroad show us if you can a cleaner and better appearing little town of its size in the northern tier.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church served dinner in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. O. Wilcox, of Wellsboro, called on friends here Sunday.

Shot Himself With Revolver.

Lawrence Ingham, aged 18 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ingham, of Knoxville, fatally shot himself one day last week at Cleveland, Ohio, where he was working. He is said to have been cleaning his revolver when the accident occurred.

Young Ingham enlisted in the navy about four years ago, completing his term of service the first of September. The remains arrived at Knoxville last Thursday night and were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howland, in Deerfield, grandparents of the deceased. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon.

THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

List of Attractions Booked for the Evening Entertainments.

The teachers' Institute will bring to Wellsboro one of the finest lyceum courses that the people of Tioga county have ever had the opportunity to hear.

Monday evening, Nov. 13, Montaville Flowers, President of the International Lyceum Association, will give an evening of interpretation of "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Flowers is a finished orator and as a monologist is without a peer on the platform to-day.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, Hon. E. W. Hoch, twice Governor of Kansas, will lecture. As a lecturer he is in a class with LaFollette of Wisconsin, Cummins of Iowa, Folk of Missouri and Hanley of Indiana.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, a musical entertainment will be given by the celebrated Dunbar Company. Their vocal quartette work represents but one portion of the evening's program. As an instrumental tria, their work is greatly appreciated. In this work they use the piano, flute and cello and the music which they render is entirely new. Character sketches by Harry Dunbar also add interest to the program. Carrying two hundred bells, the Dunbars give a demonstration of bell ringing the like of which has never before been heard here.

Thursday evening, Nov. 16, Dr. Edward Amherst Ott will deliver his popular lecture on "Sour Grapes, or Heredity and Marriage." This lecture has been delivered by Dr. Ott more than one thousand times. During the past summer he appeared at the orginial New York Chautauqua in two lectures. American audiences can scarce get enough of this man and his purposeful oratory.

Season tickets, $2.00; single admission, 50 cents. Seats on sale at Howd's drug store.

FORTUNE IN NEW PLANTS.

Scranton Man Raises Variety of Vegetables That Produce Early Crop.

Many growers of strawberries in this section will be interested in learning that George A. Long, of Scranton, has succeeded in raising species of strawberry vine that will begin to bear in the early part of June in a northern climate, and continue to yield all summer until nipped by the frost in the fall. In addition to this, the leaves of the vine have been turned almost white.

Long has also succeeded in raising a new species of tomato plant, for which, it is said, a New York seed firm has offered him $10,000 for the sole right to exploit it. The fruit of this vine matures at a much earlier date than any other known variety, and will continue to bear until frost comes. The plant is small in size, but will bear, by actual test, more to the acre than any other known variety.

Long has made a study of horticulture for years. His strawberry patch, in the rear of his home, with the whitening strawberry leaves, bear out his contention that the vines will bear all summer. There has not been a week since early spring that he has not picked the ripening berries in considerable quantities. Each plant, he says, has borne about a quart of berries during the past summer.

DEEDS RECORDED.

With Location of Lands, Names of Parties and Consideration.

Wellsboro—Anna Herzog to Louis F. Yahn; 5 acres, $225.

Sullivan—Edwin R. Maine and wife to Delbert C. Smith; 4 acres, $100.

Sullivan—Leon White, et al., to Delbert C. Smith; 18 acres, $1.

Chatham—Ada J. Taylor and husband, et. al., to Hyler S. Fuller; 1 acre, $295.

Westfield twp—Susan A. Pierce to Charles G. King, et al.; 5?9 acres, $2,200.

Brookfield—L. Minnie Lewis and husband to Jackson Bush; lot, $160.

Middlebury—George A. Goodwin and wife to Leroy M. Goodwin; 1 acre, $60.

Wellsboro—Margaret W. Rees to Sarah A. Brooks; lot, $100.

Westfield borough—Ray N. George and wife to Clara J. Holt; ½ acre, $600.

Rutland—Charles S. Ross to Orville C. Brace; 160 acres, $2,000.

Dining Room for Employes.

It will be of interest to many Wellsboro people to learn that the American Sales Book Company of Elmira, in which local capitalists are interested, is arranging a modern equipped dining room at their large plant in that city, where 300 of their employes can obtain a warm lunch at the noon hour at a nominal cost.

The dining room will be equipped with special electric machines for cleaning vegetables, slicing bread, paring potatoes and drawing coffee. In paring potatoes with a knife by hand there is a loss of about 15 per cent. in the substance of the vegetable. The electric paring machine gives a loss of about three per cent. and is very speedy.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Summary of the Local Events and Happenings of the Past Week.

—Several cases of diphtheria are reported at Westfield. One death has occurred.

—Boom & Gilbert, of Knoxville, have bought the market of W. W. Thomas at Westfield, taking possession Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Abram Farr, of Tioga, will go to Wilkesbarre to reside with their daughter, Mrs. William Lazarus.

—Four hunters from Williamsport spent two days in the woods in Liberty township last week and bagged 60 rabbits and squirrels.

—P. J. Ronan, a member of the firm of Bacon & Ronan, of Canton, died at an early hour Monday morning of paralysis. He was about 55 years of

—Charles Fisk succeeds Guy L. Ravin, resigned, as station agent of the B. & S. railroad at Knoxville. Mr. Ravin had been in the employ of the company as station agent for nearly ten years.

—A Village Improvement Society has been organized in Tioga, with the following officers: President, G. G. Saxton; Vice President, Mrs. J. H. Putnam; Secretary, M. Baldwin; Treasurer, F. L. Nearing.

—James Dailey, aged 67 years, of Lawrenceville, died November 1st, of paralysis. He was a veteran of the Civil War, being a member of the 207th Penna. Reserves. He is survived by his wife and five children.

—A two-carat diamond was found in an oyster at Williamsport one day last week. A diamond is something that few people have ever heard of being found in an oyster, but pearls are found frequently in bivalves.

—It is estimated that unless 30,000,000 people in this country each eat a barrel of apples apiece between now and next spring, that a large amount of apples are sure to rot. Why not dry a few and eat them leisurely if not with more pleaure.

—A doe joined a herd of cows near Williamsport the other day. The cows objected to such company and went at the visitor with such viciousness that it ran away and swam the river. The cows showed evidences of being very much disturbed by the queer caller.

—A 9-year-old boy of Troy took a horse and buggy from a shed while the owner was attending church and started for Canton. The boy was intercepted a mile from Troy, and sent to the county jail at Towanda. He probably will be sentenced to the reform school for boys in Glenn Mills.

—W. L. McCarty, of Corning, has succeeded Edward F. Kershner as division freight agent on the Pennsylvania division of the New York Central, Mr. Kershner retiring from the company's employ after having held the position twenty years or more. The change became effective Monday.

—D. L. Satterlee, of Jackson, planted 23 bushels of potatoes on three acres of ground, and harvested 580 bushels, of which 97 per cent. were marketable and were sold to a shipper for 60 cents a bushel. Another farmer of the same township raised 220 bushels of tubers on an acre of ground.

—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Potter county has presented a petition to President Judge John Ormerod asking that the liquor licenses at Austin be revoked until the work of rehabilitating the town is completed at least, and the impoverished people have had an opportunity to secure a new foothold in life.

—The biggest concrete bridge in the world is to be built across the Tunkhannock creek at Nicholson, Wyoming county, by the Lackawanna Railroad. The structure will be 2,700 feet long, 235 feet above the bed of the creek, and the arches will have a span of 240 feet. The art of concrete construction is only in its infancy, and what will be attempted later on we can only imagine.

—Weldon Gibson, a contractor of Coudersport, has been awarded a contract by the Bayless Pulp and Paper Company for the rebuilding of the portion of the mill destroyed by the recent flood at Austin. The work will be started at once. The mill will be the same as before, the same plans being used. The contractor will receive a percentage of the cost of construction.

—It pays to advertise, even when selling apples. Farmer Hartzig, of Lycoming county, has a splendid team of horses that he might have used to draw a load of apples to market. Apples, however, are somewhat of a drug on the market just now, and as everybody else took apples to market behind horses and had a hard time selling them, he concluded that he would draw his apples to town with his ox team. He didn't get to town until late afternoon, but the oxen proved a great drawing card, and the apples went like hot cakes just because the people wanted to buy apples that had been hauled to town by oxen.

DAM WAS FAULTY IN EVERY DETAIL

High Experts Say That the Bayless Dam at Austin Was Poorly Constructed.

That the dam of the Bayless Pulp and Paper Company at Austin, the breaking of which on September 30th last cost three score of deaths and a million of dollars of damage, was faulty in practically every detail was the opinion of Prof. Frank P. McKibben, of the engineering department of Lehigh University, and Alfred D. Flynn, department engineer of the Board of Water Supply of New York city, expressed last Thursday when the inquest into the disaster was resumed.

The inquiry was again continued after half a score of witnesses had been heard. The continuance was taken to accommodate T. C. Hatton, of Wilmington, Del., who designed and constructed the ill-fated dam for the paper company. Through his attorney Mr. Hatton expressed a desire to be heard but stated that he would be detained until the middle of December as an expert in litigation in two other states.

When the inquest is taken up next month Mr. Hatton will be the only witness examined and a verdict will come quickly.

The testimony on Thursday of Professor McKibben was interesting. He gave it as his opinion that faulty foundations, designs, construction and operation of the dam caused it to slide and break into nine pieces where it had cracked almost a year previous. He submitted samples of the shale from the foundation which crumpled in his hand on the witness stand and said that in no place was this more than an inch thick.

Mr. Flynn, the New York engineer, besides corroborating Professor McKibben, declared the geological formation of the country would indicate to him that there was not good foundation for a masonry dam. The ram was decidedly unsafe he said, too thin for the height. "It was an error to use so faulty a structure," declared Mr. Flynn.

Through George M. Miller, a contractor, letters written by President Bayless to the witness during negotiations toward reinforcing the dam in 1910, when it is said to have developed defects, were introduced. In one of the letters Mr. Bayless mentions a four-inch stream that leaked from beneath the dam and asked if certain work could be done "to satisfy the people of Austin."

The other witnesses testified as to the appearance of the dam at various times and to the universal fear of the dam in the community. One witness told of a quarrel of Superintendent Hamlin and William Nelson in Austin that caused a crowd to congregate. Nelson had tried to impress Hamlin with the danger of the dam, according to the witness. Nelson was one of the victims of the disaster.

Because of reported local sentiment against continuing the inquest Governor Tener sent a letter to the Potter County Commissioners in which he urged that no reasonable expense be spared or that nothing be permitted to interfere with the conscientious discharge of the duties of the investigation.

Deputy Attorney General William M. Hargest, who assisted District Attorney Harry W. Nelson at the hearing, gave it as his opinion that a bill would be sent to the next Legislature that would place all waterways and dams under control of State Board.

Elkland's Milk Condensery.

A large force of men are rushing the construction of the new plant for the Hirland Milk Condensing Company at Elkland. The concrete foundations are about complete and the concrete floors will soon be laid. Several car loads of brick have arrived to be ready for the bricklayers. The factory building when completed will be 170 by 200 feet and will be one story high. A small part will be two stories in height. The building it is expected will be finished by the first of the year. The installation of machinery will begin about December 1st. Between 60 and 70 people will be employed at the condensery. R. P. Latzer, brother of J. A. Latzer, of this borough, will be the manager.

Made Big Catch of Eels.

Ernest Pickett, a fisherman of Towanda, holds the record for an eel "harvest" in Pennsylvania, if not in the whole country. So far this season he has caught in his fish basket at Ulster 11,000 eels, which have brought him the neat sum of $1400. The biggest catch for one night consisted of 1200 eels. Catches of from 500 to 1000 in a night have not been uncommon, and it has not been a strange sight to see eels being hauled away from the river at Ulster by the wagonload. At the present time Mr. Pickett has 1500 live eels, which he will ship to the city markets.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Wellsboro Gazette

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT
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TERMS $1.50 Per Year in Advance

FRANK CONEVERY, Editor and Propr.

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Facts Worth Knowing
When in need of high-class tailoring: We more than doubled our business last season. Our motto: the best is none too good for our customers, offering only the best of Foreign and Domestic Woolens in exclusive and smart styles, has proven a winner. Owing to the fact that we have no rent to pay, owning our store building, we are in a position to offer high-class tailoring at a price that invites your inspection.
E. E. BUCK
WELLSBORO, PA.
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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—The story opens in a tent of the Confederate army at a critical stage of the Civil War. Gen. Lee imparts to Captain Wayne a secret message to Longstreet, upon the delivery of which depend great issues. Accompanied by Sergeant Craig, an old army scout, Wayne starts out on his dangerous mission.

CHAPTER II.—The two messengers make a wild ride, dodging squads of soldiers, almost lose their bearings and finally are within the lines of the enemy, having penetrated the cordon of pickets unmolested.

CHAPTER III.—Encountering a small party of soldiers in the darkness, Wayne is taken for a federal officer who came to keep an appointment, is accepted as his representative, and a young lady on horseback is given in his charge.

CHAPTER IV.—The female companion of the two southern scouts is a northern girl, who, when she becomes aware of their army affiliations, slashes Wayne with her riding whip and attempts to escape but fails.

CHAPTER V.—One of the horses gives out. Wayne orders Craig to get through with the dispatches to Longstreet. He and My Lady of the North are left alone near a rocky gorge.

CHAPTER VI.—The Confederate officer and the Union girl thread the mazes of the woods. He discovers a lonely hut, and entering it in the dark a huge mastiff attacks him. The girl shoots the brute just in time.

CHAPTER VII.—The owner of the hut, one Jed Bungay, appears and he and his wife give the captain a welcome. Suddenly a party of horsemen are observed coming down the road.

CHAPTER VIII.

Mrs. Bungay Defends Her Hearthstone.

A hand pressing hard upon my arm brought back my scattered senses with a rush. It was Mrs. Brennan who stood there, her face whitened by anxiety, her eyes peering anxiously through the opening of the door.

"Surely those men are not soldiers, Captain Wayne!" she exclaimed. "They wear uniforms of both armies."

"No doubt they are guerillas," I answered, drawing her back from where she might be seen in their approach. "We must find hiding if possible, for you shall never fall into such hands. Bungay!"

I turned toward where the little giant had been sitting, but he was not to be seen. However, the sound of my voice aroused Maria to a full sense of our danger, nor was she a woman to hesitate in such emergency. With a single stride she crossed the narrow room, caught the white faced hero

"It's Hosses," She Said Harshly.

by the collar of his shirt, dragged him ignominiously forth from beneath the table where he had sought refuge, shook him as she would shake a toy dog until his teeth rattled, and then flung him out of the door leading into the back shed. It was done so expeditiously that I could only gasp.

"Now inter ther hole with ye, Jed Bungay, you an' yer dorgs," she panted furiously. "An' you uns foller him. I reckon I'm able ter handle that lot out thar even if it should be Red Lowrie and his gang."

Catching firm hold of Mrs. Brennan's hand I sprang down the single step and closed the door tight behind us. Jed had scrambled to his feet and rubbing himself vigorously with one hand, utilized the other to drag outward a rough cupboard which appeared to be a portion of the house itself. As it swung open there was revealed behind it a fair sized opening extending into the face of the hill. It was a most ingenious arrangement, doubtless finding frequent use in those troublesome times. Its presence partially explained how Jed had thus far escaped the conscription officers. Into this hole we entered one at a time, and when the heavy cupboard had been silently drawn back into place found ourselves enveloped in such total darkness as to make any movement a dangerous operation. I felt the clasp of my companion's hand tighten and knew that her whole form was trembling from intense excitement.

"Do not permit the darkness to alarm you," I whispered softly, bending down as I spoke, until I could feel her quick breathing against my cheek. "Our visitors are not likely to remain longer than will be necessary to get something to eat. They [illegible] never suspect our presence, and all we have to do is to wait patiently until they move on. I only wish I could discover something upon which you might sit down."

"Pray do not think me a coward," she answered, "but I have heard of this man Lowrie in the Federal camps, and I would rather die than fall into his hands."

I had heard of him also and of his outrageous treatment of women. The memory caused me to clasp my hand warmly over hers, and set my teeth hard.

"It may not prove to be Lowrie at all," I said soberly, "but all these gentry are pretty much alike I fear. However, I promise that you shall never fall alive into the hands of any of their breed."

Before she could answer me other than by a slight nestling closer in the darkness, Bungay whispered: "This yere hole, Cap, leads down ter the right an' comes out in a sort o' gully 'bout a hundred feet back. Thar's light 'nough ter see ter walk by after ye turn the corner, 'bout twenty feet er so. You uns kin go on down thar if ye'd rather, follerin' ther dorgs, but I reckon as how I'll stay right yere an' sorter see how the ol' woman comes out.

"'Where, where was Roderick then?
One blast upon his bugle horn
Were worth a thousand men.'

If you uns like ter see a durned good fight maybe ye better stay tew—ther ol' woman is pisen if she once gits her dander up."

His voice was expressive of great expectations, and I had reason to believe his faith in Maria would be justified. Before any of us, however, had time to change our positions we heard the fellows come stamping roughly into the cabin. The thin slabs which divided us scarcely muffled their loud voices.

"Well, old woman," exclaimed one in voice so gruff as to seem almost assumed, "pretending to be alone, are you, with all those dishes sitting out on the table, just been eaten off, too. Haven't seen no strange party along the road this morning, have ye?"

"Nary a one," said Maria, and I knew from her voice she was standing close beside the fireplace.

"Are you Mrs. Bungay?"

"I reckon I am, if it's any o' yer business."

"Don't git hifty, old woman, or we're liable to give you a lesson in politeness before we leave." The leader dropped the butt of his gun with a crash on the floor. "Where is the little sneak, anyhow?"

"What do you want of him?"

"Want him to go 'long with us, we're hunting some parties, and need a guide. They tol' us on the road a bit he knew every inch of these yere mountings."

There was a pause, as if Maria was endeavoring to decide as to the honesty of the speaker. Her final answer proved the mental survey had not proven satisfactory.

"Wal, I reckon," she said calmly, "as you uns 'll be more likely ter find him down 'bout Connersville."

"Then what's all these yere dirty dishes doing on the table?"

"Hed som Yankee officers yere; they just rode on down ther trail as you uns cum up."

"Like hell!" ejaculated the fellow, with complete loss of temper. "See here, old woman, we're too old birds to be caught with any such chaff. We'll take a look around the old shebang anyhow, and while we're at it you put something on the table for me and my mates to eat."

The voice and manner were rough, but I was impressed with a certain accent creeping into the man's speech betraying education. More, in spite of an apparent effort to make it so, his dialect was not that of those mountains.

Even as he uttered these last words, throwing into them a threat more in the tone than the language, I became aware of a thin ray of light penetrating the seemingly solid wall just in front of me, and bending silently forward could dimly distinguish the elliptical head of Bungay as he applied one eye to a small opening he had industriously made between the logs. Grasping Mrs. Brennan firmly by the hand so that we should not become separated, I crept across the intervening blackness, and reached his side.

"Holy smoke!" [illegible] the little man muttered in suppressed excitement, as he realized my presence. "It's a goin' ter be [illegible] mighty soon. Mariar's steam is a risin'."

He silently made room for me, and bending down so as to bring my eye upon a level with his, I managed to gain some slight glimpse of the scene within the cabin.

Mrs. Bungay stood with her back to the fireplace, an iron skillet firmly gripped in one hand. Her face was red with indignation, and there was a look in her eyes, together with a defiant set to her chin, which promised trouble. In front of her, carelessly resting on the table, his feet dangling in the air, was a sturdy looking fellow of forty or so, with red, straggling beard covering all the lower part of his face, and a weather-worn black hat pulled so low as almost to conceal his eyes. His attire was nondescript, as though he had patronized the junkshop of both armies. In his belt were thrust a revolver and a knife, while within easy reach of his hand a musket leaned against a chair. Two others of the party, younger men, but even more roughly dressed than their leader, were lounging between him and the door.

Bungay chuckled expectantly.

"O Lord! if they only git the ol' gal just a little more riled," he whispered hoarsely, jumping up and down on one foot in his excitement, "they'll hev the fight of their life."

"Do you know the fellow?" I asked. "Is that Red Lowrie?"

He shook his head.

"Never laid eyes on any of 'em afore, but ye bet they're no good. Reckon they're a part o' his crowd."

The man who posed as the leader of the party picked up the empty coffee pot beside him and shook it.

"Come, now, Mrs. Bungay," he commanded, "I tell you we're hungry, so trot out some hoecake and fill up this pot unless you want to reckon with Red Lowrie."

The woman stood facing him, yet never moved. I could see a red spot begin to glow in either cheek. If I had ever doubted it I knew now that Maria possessed a temper of her own.

"You ain't no Red Lowrie," she retorted.

The fellow laughed easily.

"No more I ain't, old woman, but I reckon we ain't so durn far apart when it comes to getting what we go after. Come, honest now, where is the little white-livered cur that runs this shebang?"

Whatever Maria might venture to call her lord and master in the privacy of home, it evidently did not soothe her spirit to hear him thus spoken of by another.

"If Jed Bungay was hum," she answered fiercely, her eyes fairly blazing, "I reckon you would n't be sprawlin' on thet thar table fer long."

"Wouldn't I, now? Well, old ren, we've fooled here with you about as long as I care to. Bill, go over there and put some of that bacon on to fry. If she doesn't get out of the way I'll give her something to jump for." And he patted the stock of his gun.

Instinctively I drew my revolver, and pushed its black muzzle into the light under Jed's nose.

"Shall I give him a dose?" I asked eagerly.

"Not yit; O Lord, not yit!" he exclaimed, dancing from one foot to the other in excitement. "Let ther ol' gal hev a show. I reckon she's good fer ther whole three of 'em, less they shoot."

Bill came up grinning. He evidently anticipated some fun, and as he reached out a grimy hand for the slab of bacon, took occasion to make some remark. What it was I could not hear, but I noted the quick responsive flash in the woman's eyes, and the next instant with a crash she brought the iron skillet down with all her strength on top of the fellow's head. Without even a groan he went plunging down, face foremost, in front of the fire. In another moment she was battling like a wild fury with the other two.

It was a quick, intense struggle. The man near the door chanced to be the first in, and he received a blow from the skillet that most assuredly would have crushed his skull had he not dodged; as it was it landed upon his shoulder and he reeled back sick and helpless. By this time the fellow with the red beard had closed upon her, and wrested the skillet from her hand. Struggling fiercely back and forth across the floor, Maria tripped over the body of the dead dog and fell, but as she did so her fingers grasped the red beard of her antagonist. It yielded to her hand and bare of face, save for a dark moustache, the man stood there, panting for breath, above her. Then suddenly, almost at my very ear, a voice cried,

"Frank! Frank! I am here!"

CHAPTER IX.

In the Hands of the Enemy.

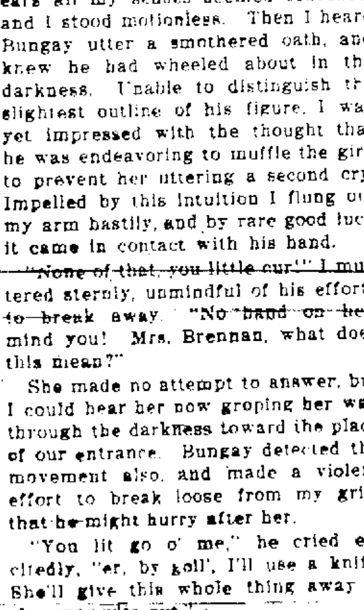
In the first surprise of that unexpected joyful cry ringing at my very ears all my senses seemed confused, and I stood motionless. Then I heard Bungay utter a smothered oath, and knew he had wheeled about in the darkness. Unable to distinguish the slightest outline of his figure, I was yet impressed with the thought that he was endeavoring to muffle the girl, to prevent her uttering a second cry. Impelled by this intuition I flung out my arm hastily, and by rare good luck it came in contact with his hand.

"None of that, you little cur!" I muttered sternly, unmindful of his efforts to break away. "No hand on her, mind you! Mrs. Brennan, what does this mean?"

She made no attempt to answer, but I could hear her now groping her way through the darkness toward the place of our entrance. Bungay detected the movement also, and made a violent effort to break loose from my grip, that he might hurry after her.

"You lit go o' me," he cried excitedly, "er, by golly, I'll use a knife. She'll give this whole thing away if she ever gits out."

For answer I hurled him backward with all my strength and sprang after the fleeing woman. But I was already too late to stop her, even had that been my intention. With strength yielded her by desperation, she thrust


With a Crash She Brought the Iron Skillet Down With All Her Strength.

aside the heavy cupboard, and as the light swept in sprang forward into the rude shed. With another bound, gathering her skirts as she ran, she was up the steps and had burst into the outer room. A moment later I also stood in the doorway, gazing upon a scene that made my blood like fire.

The fighting had evidently ceased suddenly with her first cry. Maria stood panting in one corner, the deadly skillet again in her hand, her hair hanging in wisps down her back. Still unconscious from the blow he had received, one fellow lay outstretched on the floor, his head barely missing the hot ashes of the fireplace; while his companion nursed his bruises and seemed from a safe refuge behind the table. The unshaven faces of several others of the gang were peering curiously in through the open door. I know now I saw all this, for the picture of it is upon the retina of memory, but at the moment every thing I appeared to perceive or hear occurred in the centre of the room.

The man who had posed as the leader stood there alone facing us, his expression a strange mixture of amazement and delight. He was a powerfully built man, with keen gray eyes deeply set in their sockets. His right hand rested heavily upon the hilt of a cavalry sabre, the scabbard of which was concealed beneath the folds of the long brown coat he wore. As Mrs. Brennan burst through the doorway he stepped eagerly forward, his eyes brightening, and they met with clasped hands.

"Is it possible—Edith?" he cried, as if the recognition could scarcely be credited.

"Oh, Frank!" she exclaimed, eagerly, "it seems all too good to be true. How came you here?"

"Hunting after you, my fair lady. Did you suppose you could disappear as mysteriously as you did last night without my being early on the trail? Have these people injured you in any way?" And he glanced about him with a threat in his gesture.

"Oh, no, Frank," hastily; "every one has been most kind. It was a mere mistake. But how strangely you are dressed: how very rough you look!"

He laughed, but still retained his warm clasp of her hands.

"Not the pomp and circumstance of glorious war which you expected, girl?" he asked lightly. "But we have all sorts of conditions to meet down here, and soon learn in Rome to do as the Romans do."

As he finished speaking he perceived me for the first time, and his face changed instantly into cold sternness. I saw him sweep one hasty glance around, as though he suspected that I might not be alone, and his hand fell once more upon his sword hilt, in posture suggestive of readiness for action.

"Who have we here?" he asked, staring at me in amazement. "A Johnny Reb?"

"Whatever I am," I retorted, my gorge rising suddenly at his contemptuous term, and stepping out into the room before him, "I at least wear the uniform of my service and rank, and not the nondescript uniform of a guerilla."

The scornful words stung him; I noticed the quick flush of anger in his eyes, and was not sorry.

"You are insolent, sir. Moreover, you go too far, for as it chances you are well within our lines, and we will see to what extent honor is consistent with the work of a spy. The uniform of your service, indeed!" he echoed hotly, pointing as he spoke across the room; "that cavalry cloak over yonder tells its own story. Peters, Steele, arrest this fellow!"

"Frank, don't do that," she urged earnestly. "You mistake; that was the cloak I wore."

If he heard her he gave no sign.

"Bind him," was the stern order, as the two men advanced. "Use your belts if you have nothing else handy."

Angry as I most assuredly was, swept also by a new emotion which I did not in the least comprehend, I yet fully realized the utter helplessness of my position in point of resistance. They were twenty to one. However much I longed to grapple with him who mocked me, the very thought was insanity; my only possible chance of escape lay in flight. To realize this was to act. I leaped backward, trusting for a clear field in my rear, and an opportunity to run for it, but the door by which I had just entered was now closed and barred—Bungay had made sure his retreat. The man, watching my every movement, with sword half drawn in his hand, saw instantly that I was securely trapped, and laughed in scorn.

"You are not making war on women now," he said with a cutting sneer. "You will not find me so easy a victim."

The taunt stung me, but more the tone and manner of the speaker, and the hot blood of youth cast all caution to the winds. With a single spring, forgetful of my own wound, I was at his throat, dashed aside his uplifted hand, and by the sheer audacity of my sudden, unexpected onset, bore him back crashing to the floor. He struggled gamely, yet I possessed the advantage of position, and would have punished him severely, but for the dozen strong hands which instantly laid hold upon me, and dragged me off, still fighting madly, although as helpless as a child.

My opponent instantly leaped to his feet and started forward, drawing a revolver as he came. His face was deathly white from passion, and there was a look in his eyes which told me he would be restrained now by no rule of war.

"You cowardly spy!" he cried, and my ears caught the sharp click as he drew back the hammer. "Do you think I will let that blow go unavenged?"

"I assuredly trust not," I answered, gazing up at him from behind the gun muzzles with which I was yet securely pinned to the floor. "But if you are, as I am led to believe, a Federal officer, with some pretensions to being also a gentleman, and not the outlaw your clothes proclaim, you will at least permit me to stand upon my feet and face you as a man. If I am a spy, as you seem inclined to claim, there are army courts to try me; if not, then I am your equal in standing and rank, and have every right of a prisoner of war."

"This has become personal," hoarsely. "Your blow, as well as your connection with the forcible abduction of this young lady, whose legal protector I am, are not matters to be settled by an army court."

"Then permit me to meet you in any satisfactory way. The murder of a helpless man will scarcely clarify your honor."

I knew from the unrelenting expression upon his face that my plea was likely to prove a perfectly useless one, but before I had ended it Mrs. Brennan stood between us.

"Frank," she said calmly, "you shall not. This man is a Confederate officer; he is no spy; and during all the events of last night he has proven himself a friend rather than an enemy. Only for my sake is he here now."

Ignoring the look upon his face she turned toward me, impetuously waved aside the fellows who yet held me prostrate, and extending her hand lifted me to my feet. For an instant, as if by accident, our eyes met, and a sudden flush swept across her throat and cheeks.

"It is my turn now," she whispered softly, so softly the words did not carry beyond my own ears. Then she stood erect between us, as though in her own drawing room, and gravely presented us to each other, as if she dared either to quarrel longer in her presence.

"Major Brennan, Captain Wayne."

We bowed to each other as men salute on the duelling field. In his eyes I read an unforgiveness, a bitter personal enmity, which I returned with interest, and secretly rejoiced over.

"The lady seems to be in control at present," he said shortly, shoving back the revolver into his belt. "Nevertheless I shall do my military duty, and hold you as a prisoner. May I inquire your full name and rank?"

"Philip Wayne, Captain —th Virginia Cavalry, Shirtley's Brigade."

"Why are you within our lines?"

"I attempted to pass through them last night with despatches, but was prevented by my desire to be of assistance to this lady."

"Indeed?" He smiled incredulously.

"Frank, Don't Do That," She Urged Earnestly.

"Your tale is quite interesting and rather romantic. I presume you yet carry the papers with you as evidence of its truth?"

"If you refer to the despatches, I do not. I sincerely trust they are already safely deposited in the hands of the one for whom they were intended."

A malignant look crept into Brennan's face, and his jaws set ominously.

"You will have to concoct a far better story than that, my friend, before you face Sheridan," he said insolently, "or you will be very apt to learn how a rope feels. He is not inclined to parley long with such fellows as you. Bind his hands, men, and take him out with you into the road."

The two soldiers grasped me instantly at the word of command. For a single moment I braced myself to resist, but even as I did so my eyes fell upon a slight opening in the wall, and I caught a quick glimpse of Bungay's face, his finger to his lips. Even as I gazed in astonishment at this sudden apparition, a lighter touch rested pleadingly on my arm.

"Do not struggle any longer, Captain Wayne," spoke Mrs. Brennan's voice, gently. "I will go to General Sheridan myself, and tell him the entire story."

I bowed to her, and held out my hands to be bound.

"I yield myself your prisoner, madam," I said meaningly, and not unconscious that her glance sank before mine. "I even imagine the bonds may prove not altogether unpleasant."

Brennan strode between us hastily, and with quick gesture to his men.

"Bind the fellow," he said sternly. "And mind you, sir, one word more, and they shall buck you as well. It may be valuable for you to remember that I am in command here, however I may seem to yield to the wish of Mrs. Brennan."

(To Be Continued.)

DREAMS OF GOLDEN CLAY.

Slatedale Hears About Something That Beats Its Rocks.

South Bethlehem, Pa.—Residents of Slatedale and the surrounding country are wrought up over the report that gold in paying quantities has been discovered at Slatedale. William D. Paules and John Ruch, prospectors, leased 600 acres of land along the base of the Blue Mountains from County Commissioner Henry Blose.

The prospectors declare the gold is to be found in the clay, sand and quartz rock abounding thereabouts. A shaft 23 feet deep was sunk and the yellow metal began to appear after a depth of three feet.

CROWD WATCHES CROOKS LOOT.

Back Up Cart in Front of Store and Carry Out Rich Haul.

Chicago, Ill.—In sight of thousands of homeward-bound shoppers, but unmolested, three burglars backed up a one-horse cart in front of No. 130 State street, and carried away furs, silks, lace, embroidery and gloves valued at $3000 from a store on the second floor.

A janitor saw the men carrying out the goods, but they worked so nonchalantly that he did not suspect a robbery until the loss was discovered later by a watchmen employed by the store.

Pilot of Garfield Train Dies.

Woodbridge, N. J.—Albert W. King, who was one of the engineers of the Garfield funeral train, died at his home here. He was fifty-nine years old. King was an engineer on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and piloted the funeral train between Long Branch and Elberon.

ALASKAN MOSQUITOES.

The Far North Species Worse Than Any in Temperate Zone.

"Our summer lasted for threee months and during that time by day as well as by night we had the fight of our lives against swarms of mosquitoes which for tenacity of purpose and endeavor cannot be equalled in this world, and I have seen a good deal of it in my fifteen years as a soldier," said A. C. Gardner, sergeant of Company C, Twenty-second Infantry, at the Union depot, recently. Sergt. Gardner was returning home to Milwaukee, Wis., after two years spent at Fort Gibson, Alaska, some 900 miles northeast of Nome, on the Yukon.

"The Government maintains six posts in Alaska," continued Sergt. Gardner. We had two companies at our post and did very little actual military duty. Our principal work was in keeping up the telegraph lines which are owned by the Government. The signal corps has large representation in Alaska and the soldiers frequently are called on to give that department assistance.

"I have fought mosquitoes in the woods in Wisconsin, in the flats of New Jersey, in the swamps of the Mississippi River and in the Philippines, but there are none that can equal the voracious species they have in the far North."—Kansas City Journal.

Named By Queen Victoria.

British Columbia, the scene of the newest gold "rush," was of all the colonies the most intimately associated with the late Queen Victoria. She christened it. It was at first proposed to call the place "New Caledonia," but Queen Victoria pointed out that there was already a French colony of that name in the Pacific. She suggested "British Columbia," and the happy thought became a fact. Afterwards her Majesty was invited by the British Columbians to christen their capital, and she decided upon "New Westminster." But in after years New Westminster was found to be not altogether suitable for a metropolis, and the capital was transferred to Victoria. New Westminster, from the circumstance of its birth, is still locally known as the "Royal City."—London Daily Chronicle.

Eccentricities of Genius.

A patient searcher gives the results of his labors in a Paris contemporary, from which we learn that Haydn never composed unless he had on his finger a ring given to him by Frederick the Great. Malthurin, the novelist, we are told, stuck a wafer on his forehead to derive inspiration and to prevent his thoughts being disturbed by his servants. Paesiello only composed when in bed and under the clothes.

Mezeray in writing his history required candles, even in broad daylight. Rousseau derived inspiration walking among the plants in the sun. Ampere did his work standing, and made his notes in capital letters.

Disinfecting Cars in Prussia.

Disinfection of the coaches of the Prussian state railways has been annoying the sanitation authorities, with the result that the Government recently established a system of steel tubes, boiler riveted, into which coaches may be backed and exteriors and interiors rendered germless through a treatment of formalin. Cars are run into these tubes, one at a time, the end of the tube closed, and its interior filled with formalin gas. The gas tank is set up as a unit in connection with the metal tubing, feeding the disinfecting gases into the tube at short range.

Taints in Frozen Meats.

Signs of badness in frozen meats are the smell near the bone, bone taint. Frozen or refrigerated meat should be defrosted in a special chamber at 70 degrees Fahrenheit. If thawed at atmospheric temperature such meat becomes dry and dirty looking, and will spoil before it can be cooked. Old cold-storage meat is brick dust color and wettish. The American process, currents of cold air 30 degrees, is the best way to refrigerate meat.

Tree Planting by a Railroad.

More than a million trees were planted on tracts along its right of way. The total number of trees planted since 1902, when the forestry work was started, is 3,482,186. These figures are included in the report of the company's forester. Special effort was given last year to growing ornamental shrubbery for parking purposes, and to save time 6,000 plants were imported from France.—Philadelphia Press.

Penny-in-the-Slot Light.

In the little Silesian town of Zankau the authorities have adopted an ingenious automatic device for the benefit of those who are afraid to go home in the dark. The introduction of a coin in a slot at the foot of an electric light standard after extinguishing hours, will light the roadway for twelve minutes.

Keeping Their Tinder Dry.

Wild Scot Highlanders out on a foray or cattle stealing used to carry their tiny tinder, punk or grass up near the armpit to keep it dry, and use for starting fires.

Mr. Rockefeller is loyal to the Cleveland Sunday school he attended when a little boy. It was there he got his start, although they did not teach the oil business in that particular school.

Canadian Imports Gain.

The rate of increase on all Canadian imports during 1910 over those of 1909 averaged 26 per cent. The increase from the United States was about 30 per cent., Great Britain about 20 per cent., France 17 per cent. and Germany 14 per cent.

Russian's Wolf Team.

A Russian named Pechenko, travelling by road from Krasnoyask to St. Petersburg with a little cart drawn by two wolves, arrived at Omsk safely. The wolves were captured five years ago and are perfectly tame.—Pall Mall Gazette.

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PIRE STATE OF THE SOUTH.

as Has a Fair Chance to Pass hio, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Vhat July 4, 1776, is to the United tes in general March 2, 1836, is to- as. On that day Texas, which part of Mexico, but which, peo- l chiefly by Americans, was as n to that country in ideas and rations as it was in language, de- ed its independence. And the an- ncement was quickly put into con- e shape.

Vhen Texas became a State it only about 150,00 population, and the census of 1850, the first in ch it figured it ranked as the nty-fifth in number of inhabitants. 1910 it had 3,896,000 people and ted as the fifth State and grew per cent. in the decade.

promises to be the fourth State 920, displacing Ohio, which holds rank now and which has held it many years. By 1930 it will, from recent relative rates of gain, run close to Illinois, which is the d State and may become the se- l State by 1940, Pennsylvania hold- that rank now and for many de- es. By 1960 it promises to out- New York and become the ire State of a republic which by time may have 200,000,0000 of le.—Leslie's Weekly.

OES TO COURT PIG-A-BACK.

rer Suing Company for Broken ack Too Poor to Hire Horse.

eubensville, Ohio.—For six miles k Relka, a miner, rode to Court nother man's back. He was not ng an election bet.

lka had to go to Court. He can't and has no horse, so a friend ed his broad back. Relka is g the Glens Run Coal Company damages for injuries received e at work in one of the mines. back was broken. He heard the was to be continued and rode back to Court to object to the . He told the Court he was with- money to obtain proper surgical ment, and the Court provided a e and buggy for his trip home, promised to get a physician for

DOWAGER GOING OUT.

Gives Way to Christian Names In Social Circles.

e word "dowager" seems to be g quite out of fashion, and many should so style themselves prefer e instead their Christian names. tly speaking the mother of a mar- peer or baronet is the dowager. it has become the custom when ladies bear the same title to call lder one by her Christian name, distinction dowager being drop- altogether.

court, however, all widows of and baronets are styled dowag- hen the peer or baronet regnant arried. The Christian name was ed some years ago in cases e there were more than two la- bearing the same title in order ake a distinction between the ger and the wife of the holder e title, and the innovation has be- so popular that peeresses and nets' wives who should style selves dowager elect to be known eir Christian names. Thus the w of the late Earl of Dudley is n as Georgiana Lady Dudley, but lly she is Dowager Lady Dudley.

The Cows of Muscat.

iscat is famed as the hotbed of glers in the Persian Gulf, the y desert tribes being regularly led with arms despite the efforts e British patriot. But to the r the odd antics of the cows of at seemed nothing short of freak. They actually eat fish. No grass s, so the wily Arab teaches his y cow to subsist on dates and fish. The milk tastes queer to a ner, which is probably why the likes it. He also claims it is r and makes more butter, but ridiculous of all is the deception iced on cows when the calves eaned. A calfskin, or sometimes atskin, is stuffed with rags and not far from where the mother is anchored. This effigy of her lamented offspring soothes her s and keeps her from "going according to Arabic tradition.

Lord Courtney's Wit.

d Courtney, who recently cele- d his 78th birthday, has a happy During the time he was a mem- f the House of Commons he was at one of the meetings of his ituents whether he was in favor bill to legalize marriage with a sed wife's sister. "May I in- " he asked, "whether the ques is married?" The gentleman d that he was and that his wife sister. "Is your wife present?" the future peer. "She is not." " said Mr. Courtney (as he was), "my wife is present, and oo, has a sister." The meeting the member's point and the on was not pressed further.— ts.

Woman as a Traveler.

en a woman who is traveling is ied to her room in a hotel she up the hotel rules on the door arefully reads them. When she to one as follows: "No wash- clothes permitted in this room," ives a satisfied sigh. Then she ks her trunk rings for hot wa- d within an hour has the mir- vered with handkerchiefs pasted to dry, and has hose underwear, etc., hanging over the back ry chair. Then she gets out her and notes in it how much money as saved. "There are said to be very historic places in this she notes after detailing her "but I will not have time to em."—Atchison Globe.

herlock Holmes in Paris.

subjoined item appeared in a newspaper:

are was found in the river this g the body of a soldier cut to and sewed up in a sack. The stances seem to preclude any ion of suicide."—Everybody's ine.

KEEP HALF THE MONEY

YOU HAVE BEEN IN THE HABIT OF PAYING FOR LIVING EXPENSES

SOLVE THE VITAL HIGH COST OF LIVING PROBLEM

HERE IS THE WAY

THE problem of supplying a family with plenty of food of the best quality is a perplexing one. To the man and woman of moderate means it may seem a problem that cannot be solved. If you are a housewife, you understand how discouraging it is to have the price of beef or butter or lard go up. You know that if the rise in prices is very much, your plans are upset. It is unpleasant to cut down on the quantity or quality of the food your family eats. Yet, you must when this happens. You must if you want to make ends meet and are still a slave to the old-time plan of paying four or five profits to four or five middlemen for food.

Now, look here! This cost of living problem is vital to you, isn't it? It really is a problem that you must solve.

Then you've got to save money, haven't you?

But, do you know the real way to economize? Do you know a way to economize that will not inconvenience you one bit?

There is a way. Over two million people have discovered it. Over two million people, every year, buy food, clothes, furniture, stoves—almost everything they need to use in any way—from Montgomery Ward & Co. on the one profit plan.

Now, how have they solved the serious "high cost of living" problem? How will you be able to solve it by buying life's necessities from us?

Simply by doing this—by paying only one-half to four-fifths of the money you have been spending elsewhere for life's necessities, and getting in return from us better merchandise than you heretofore have been using.

We will explain the matter to you. The reason you can save 20 to 50 per cent on the dollar from us, is, of course, because our prices are lower—is because we buy and sell 60 carloads of stoves, for instance, in a year where a small dealer only buys and sells half of one carload in a year. Now, you yourself know that if you buy a dozen pairs of stockings you will get a lower price on each pair of stockings than if you had only bought one pair.

That is the way we do business. But, we buy and sell hundreds of thousands of pairs of stockings, for instance, and get the rock bottom price.

Then, we give you the advantage of our ability to buy in such great lots. We ask you to pay only a very slight advance over the prices we pay.

Is that clear? Do you see that you really can save money by buying from Montgomery Ward & Co.? Well, just try it once. Just send us a small order. See for yourself that every article is of first quality. Begin to save. You must.

THIS UNLIMITED GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU—"SATISFACTION—OR MONEY REFUNDED"

Remember that we guarantee—positively guarantee—that every purchase you make will please you. In filling your order, we will make every effort to satisfy your requirements. But, if by any chance you should not be fully pleased, send your purchase back. We will refund your money without question, or we will make any exchange or alteration of the merchandise that you wish. Furthermore, we will pay all the transportation charges you have paid.

The way to start buying from us is to get from us as many of our money-saving books as you can use.

The grocery book is number 11. We issue a new grocery book every two months. When you send us your name, we will put it on our list to receive this book regularly.

There are 37 other books—clothes, stoves, furniture, sewing machines, organs, pianos, wall paper—everything you need and want to make the winter months pleasant.

Mark the books you want on the coupon. Tear or cut out the coupon, fill it out with your name and address. We will send you the books that will help you as soon as we hear from you. The sooner you send the coupon, though, the sooner you will get the books that will start you on the right way to solve the serious "high cost of living" problem.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

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Montgomery Ward & Co.
19th and Campbell Sts. KANSAS CITY — Chicago Avenue Bridge CHICAGO

Please send to my address below the books I have checked, absolutely free of cost.

1 Paints, 2 Pianos, 3 Organs, 4 Trunks, 5 Roofing, 6 Vehicles, 7 Furniture, 8 Incubators, 9 Wall Paper, 10 Typewriters, 11 Grocery List, 12 Feed Cookers, 13 Tank Heaters, 14 Wire Fencing, 15 Carpets, Rugs, 16 Building Plans, 17 Baby Carriages, 18 Men's Fur Coats, 19 Sewing Machines, 20 Gasoline Engines, 21 Cream Separators, 22 Building Material, 23 Stoves & Ranges, 24 Underwear Samples, 25 Automobile Supplies, 26 Bicycles—Motorcycles, 27 Baby's Dress and Toilet, 28 Women's Tailored Suits, 29 Circular and Drag Saws, 30 Women's Fashion Book, 31 Rain Coats, Rubber Coats, etc., 32 Tombstones and Monuments, 33 Men's Ready-Made Clothing, 34 Women's Furs, 35 Dry Goods, 36 Muslin Underwear, 37 Millinery, 38 Men's Made-to-Order Clothing

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SEND COUPON TO THE NEARER ADDRESS

Sapping All Sense of Religion.

The increased popularity of the moving picture shows in all the towns of the country, and especially the fact that the "movies" have found among the boys and girls, was declared by the Rev. J. C. Bieri, of Reading, to be the greatest menace to religion among the young that the church has to combat.

The "movies," Mr. Bieri declared, are sapping all sense of religion from the children and undoing the work that is being done in the Christian home and in the Sunday school.

"The sooner the church awakens to the necessity," said Mr. Bieri, "of combatting this growing danger, which threatens the religion of the young, the more secure can she feel in what the future holds for her. If the moving picture shows are permitted to continue undisturbed in impressing upon the minds of the young pictures of melodramatic adventure, the tragedy of divorce and stories of evil and debauchery, the children patrons of these disgusting exhibitions will grow up with an unhealthy and distorted view of life and of what it holds."

The means advocated by him are the introduction into the church of religious entertainments for the children which will satisfy their cravings and at the same time drive home some lesson of morality.

Ladies who possess the finest complexions are among the patrons of Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

STOP THAT DANDRUFF

before it kills your hair. You know dandruff is a germ disease and it leads slowly and surely to baldness and there is only one way to cure dandruff and that is to kill the germ that causes the trouble.

Greasy salves will never do this. ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP kills the germ and are guaranteed to cure dandruff, itching scalp and all other germ diseases of the skin and scalp.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP are the true scientific remedies for these afflictions. To show our faith in ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP we have instructed the druggist selling them to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the results from the very first bottle and first cake of soap.

We can afford to make this offer because one bottle of Zemo and one cake of soap are sufficient to show their healing qualities and if used according to directions, they will effect a permanent cure.

Sold by druggists everwhere and in Wellsboro by Fay F. Howd.—No.2.

Trespass Notices for Sale.

Trespass notices printed on cloth and for sale at the Gazette office for five cents each; six for 25 cents. Cash must accompany mail orders.

FAMILY FAVORITE

NO FLICKER BRIGHT STEADY LIGHT

You want the oil that gives a full, white flame—never flickers—no soot—no odor. Triple refined from Pennsylvania Crude Oil, Family Favorite

Lamp Oil

is the best ever made. Costs little more than inferior grades.

Your dealer has it in original barrels direct from refineries.

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO. Independent Refiners PITTSBURG, PA.

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FREE 200 Page Book—tells all about oil.

BURNS THE LAST DROP

MORRIS RUN COAL

The best bituminous coal in the county, delivered in any quantity.

PRICES:

Screened, 2,000 lbs.	$3.50
Run of Mines,	3.00
Fine,	2.25

TRY IT.

HARKNESS & BORDEN
WELLSBORO, PA.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

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ORPHAN'S COURT NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the following inventories of real and personal estate selected to be retained by the widow and children of decedents, will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the Court House in Wellsboro, in Tioga county, Pa., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911, at 2 p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1911, unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Estate of John A. Fletcher, late of Delmar township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Joseph H. Graham, late of Jackson township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of John Hughes, late of Jackson township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Jacob Keck, late of Delmar township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of James T. Losey, late of Nelson borough, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

RANSFORD W. FIELD, Clerk.
Nov. 2, 1911.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, Hon. David Cameron, President Judge of the Fourth Judicial district of Pennsylvania, composed of the county of Tioga, has issued his precept, to me directed, for the holding of an Orphan's Court, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, at Wellsboro, in and for the county of Tioga, Pennsylvania, on the FOURTH MONDAY OF NOVEMBER, (being the 27th day,) A. D. 1911, and to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for said county of Tioga, to appear in their own proper persons with records, inquisitions, exemptions and remembrances to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf appertain to be done, and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there attending, and not to depart at their peril. Jurors are required to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time, agreeably to notice.

Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's office in Wellsboro, the 16th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

LYMAN D. GOODSPEED, Sheriff.
Oct. 19, 1911-5t.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the executors, administrators and guardians named below have filed their accounts in the Register's office for Tioga county, Pa., and that the said accounts will be presented to the Orphans' Court to be held at the Court House in Wellsboro, Pa., in said county, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911, at 2 p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1911, at 2 p. m., unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Second and final account of Toby Mosier and Laura Allen, Executors of the will of Wilette S. Colegrove, late of Osceola, deceased.

First and final account of L. H. Bailey, Executor of the will of Samuel W. Catlin, late of Charleston, deceased.

First and final account of M. M. Friends, Surviving Executor of the will of James P. Friends, late of Jackson township, deceased.

First and final account of Lorenzo Miller, Administrator of the estate of Lewis W. Kennedy, late of Delmar, deceased.

First and final account of James H. Niles, Executor of the will of Marguerite Stevens, late of Middlebury, deceased.

First and final account of Charles I. Margraff, Guardian of Edgar Wheeler, minor child of James Wheeler, late of Farmington, deceased.

RANSFORD W. FIELD, Register.
Nov. 2, 1911.

Administrator's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of an order of the Orphans' Court of Tioga county, dated October 31st, 1911, the undersigned administrator of the estate of ALICE A. ACKLEY, late of Clymer township, in said county, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue or outcry on the premises at Sabinsvale, Clymer township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, on SATURDAY, the 25th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1911, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., the following described lot, situate in Clymer township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, at Sabinsvale:

Beginning at the center of the highway at land known as "Simmons lot"; thence along said lot nine rods and eight feet to a post; thence along lots of I. A. Bair and J. L. Thompson to the center of the street, twelve rods and eight feet; thence along the center of said street to said highway nine rods and eight feet, and thence along the center of said highway, twelve rods and eight feet to the place of beginning. Containing one hundred and eighteen and one-half square rods of land. All improved, upon which is situate a framed dwelling-house, a framed barn, a well of water and fruit and ornamental trees.

Terms of sale: 25 per cent. of bid at time of sale, balance cash on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

I. A. BAIR, Administrator.
Nov. 2, 1911-3t.

For Sale.

SECOND HAND SURREY, nearly new. A bargain for a quick buyer.
Sept. 7-tf. HARKNESS & BORDEN.

THE M'KINLEY LILY.

Flower Preserved in Jar Shows Likeness to Dead President.

Alameda county, one of the counties that border on the Bay of San Francisco, has a great variety of products, of which it has for several years maintained an interesting exhibition in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at Oakland, its chief city. The work of preparing the flowers, fruits and vegetables for exhibition is in the hands of W. D. Nichols, who according to St. Nicholas, has a process by which he is able to preserve them for a long time without losing their form or color.

One of the exhibits is what is known as the McKinley lily. A large lily was placed in a glass jar with the preserving fluid, and after several weeks its petals began to droop a little. A visitor noticed the resemblance to the features of the late President of the United States, William McKinley, when looked at from a particular point of view, and the flower has since been called the McKinley lily. Every effort is being made to keep it in existence in its present state as long as possible, as it has proved a great attraction and object of interest to visitors.

The Shah's Highway.

We think we have the worst roads in the world. It is true we have some bad ones, but most of our highways, compared with those of Persia, would be as a paved street to a ploughed field.

You would think that the keeping of the "Shah's Highway" would be one of the first cares of a state. Yet so little attention has been given to this subject by the Persian government that there are not a dozen good wagon roads throughout the whole country. The caravan routes are except in a very few cases, mere trails. Not only are the wagon roads bad as well as scarce, but it is an astonishing fact that, although Persia is one of the oldest of civilized states, a country comprising an area of 628,000 square miles and a population of 9,000,000, she has but six miles of railway. Though the states of the Western hemisphere have a civilization less than one-tenth as old, there is not one of them with which, in this respect, Persia does not suffer by comparison.

More Than 9,000 Queen Wasps.

At the annual show of Burghfield and Sulhampstead Horticultural Society, held in the grounds of Sir Wyndham Murray at Burghfield, the number of queen wasps exhibited was by far the largest ever collected, there being 9,944.

Ernest Chance of the Manor House, Burghfield, gives the collectors a farthing for each wasp, and this year he has paid out just over £10. The majority of the collectors were children.

Gives Up Guns, But Not Bolos.

Manila, P. I.—The Moros are gradually turning in their guns voluntarily, but it is noticeable that no bolos have been given up and future trouble is feared.

Falls Dead After Funeral.

Hazleton, Pa.—Returning from the funeral of her father, who was buried here, Mrs. Anthony Petonis, of Jeddo, fell dead as she neared her home.

Food for Giants.

Archdeacon Sinclair recently addressed a working boys' club in England, after watching the lads in an exhibition of gymnastic stunts, and said he should like to recommend the eating of oatmeal as a preparation for them. "I had four brothers," said the archdeacon, "all six feet high, and my father had fourteen brothers and sisters ranging from six feet to six feet eight inches—all brought up on Scotch oatmeal porridge." This may be a valuable suggestion for the heads of large families who are trying to solve the high cost of living problem. They should know, however, that the breakfast foods of to-day are not the Scotch oatmeal that built the giant Sinclair family.

No Two and a Half Cent Pieces.

Some people are never content to let well enough alone. Some fellow wants the United States to issue a two and a half cent piece to meet various quick change stunts that would "save the Nation $30,000,000 a year," so he says. After thinking till every hair of Tip's head has turned silver gray, Tip holds to the persuasion that we had best hold on to the plain one hundred plain cents to the dollar system as founded by George. Even as it is, poor Tip gets flimflammed and short-changed every once in so often.—Tip, in the New York Press.

Increase of News Space.

Seven New York daily papers used 121 1-4 columns in their report of the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno. The same papers nearly half a century ago told the entire story of the battle of Gettysburg in 25 1-2 columns. The facilities for gathering and printing news have increased since the war, but not to the extent these figures indicate. The papers gave all the details of the brutal prizefight because the people demanded them, and a good many more wanted them than are willing to admit it.

London's Apprentices.

The Lord Mayor of London is trying to revive the old system of apprenticeship, and while he shows he knows what he is talking about when he says that many boys are ruined by the lack of some trade, still many parents say that after making great sacrifices to keep their boys four or five years learning a trade, they find that once the boys have served their time, their masters have no further employment for them.

Bad Company.

How do men feel whose whole lives (and many men's lives are) are lies, schemes, and subterfuges? What sort of company do they keep when they are alone? Daily in life I watch men whose every smile is an artifice and every wink an hypocrisy. Doth not a fellow wear a mask in his own privacy, and to his own conscience?—Thackeray.

Danger of the Gun Wad.

A Virginia newspaper sixty years ago, before the days of shells, advised against any plan for carrying a loaded gun muzzle downward on horseback or on foot as very dangerous, since the paper wads and shot or ball might slip down away from the charge and burst the gun, tearing off an arm when fired.

TALKING LIGHTHOUSES.

A Swedish Invention to Give Mariners Warning.

Wonderful possibilities are claimed for a Swedish invention called the photographone, by means of which it is said that sound waves can be registered on a sensitized plate. The negative is developed in the ordinary way and the sound curves transferred to ebony plates, from which the sound is reproduced as by the gramophone.

The photographone records can be reproduced an infinitum, and if the original music or song should not be strong enough to fill a large concert hall, the sound can be increased as desired. On account of the immense volume of its sound the inventor prophesies that the photographone will replace fog sirens in lighthouses.

Instead of the inarticulate howl which the sirens send out in the night the photographonic foghorn will call out the name of the lighthouse for miles over the ocean.—London Daily Graphic.

Chimney Sweep Brutality.

This is almost too shocking for print. Jim Seaward, just elected an English Alderman, says he was "Tom," the little chimney sweep of Kingsley's "Water Babies." Here is part of Seaward's story: "When I was only 6 years old I went up my first chimney. Left an orphan I fell into the hands of a chimney sweep, and a cruel master was he. He would shove me up the chimney like a helpless little monkey, set straw afire under me, and stick pins into the soles of my bare feet to make me climb up the chimney. He would say, 'Climb, damn you, climb.' And when I came down my knees and elbows would be covered with blood and soot, and here are still blue scars. I was soaked in strong salt and water to make my flesh hard and tough, and sometimes I was kept up a bad chimney six hours at a stretch."

Progress.

The head of a New York firm having important interests in Italy decided some time ago, in view of the death of an old and reliable clerk, who, of all in the establishment, was the only one to have a good knowledge of the Italian tongue, that his own son, also a member of the concern, ought to take up the study of that language. Recently a friend met the young man. "I understand," said he, "that you're actually studying Italian." "Why, yes," said the other. "I've been at it for several months under a teacher just from the other side." "What progress?" "Good," was the answer. "He's beginning to speak English remarkably well."—The Argonaut.

Bleeding Fish to Keep Them.

The Norway fisher cuts and bleeds fish the moment they are caught. He cuts the throat or bleeds them from the tail. Fish so finished keep far better. Fish are best just before spawning time; thereafter they become poor, then watery and unfit. Some folk are grouched by herring and mackerel. No matter how fresh the fish the people vomit, purge and break out in bold hives. It is not uncommon to find dead oysters mixed up in the heap. These dead ones are liable to poison the live ones.

Butterine vs. Butter

The men who trade in butter in a large way, there are only a few—the ones who make a business of bearing the price during the season of greatest production, May, June and July, gathering the surplus millions of pounds into cold storage warehouses, there to be held under lock and key until there is less and less made with the advance of the season and the price can be arbitrarily boosted for a profit of 25, 50, or more per cent.—are the Defendants now.

We'll put MOXLEY'S HIGH GRADE BUTTERINE up to any reliable chemist, along with the best dairy butter regularly handled and sold by any one of the commission men in the United States, and if analysis does not show that the dairy butter contains more foreign, deleterious substances, injurious to the health of the consumer, than the butterine, we will pay the chemist's fee, and we will pay for space in any one or more of the leading papers for displaying publicly, side by side, the results of the chemical analysis of both the butterine and the butter.

To Napoleon III the world is indebted for butterine. "Give my soldiers a substitute for butter, wholesome, nutritious, palatable, yet cheap," he demanded, and French chemists, equal to the occasion, produced by mechanical means the counterpart of butter.

In order to fairly judge the worth of butterine comparatively with butter, we must know something of the nature of both butter and butterine.

The basic principle of butter, the product of the dairy, is a certain fat of great food value. The marvelous process of nature in converting mammary fat glands of the animal into milk has no counterpart in chemistry; but the possibility of making butter direct from the primary fat, without the intervention of milk, has been realized.

The basic principle of butterine is oleo oil. It is pressed from the choicest fat of the animal. Microscopically and chemically it is the counterpart of butter fat. To oleo oil are added milk and cream, the whole emulsified, salted and worked. The result is butterine, the poor man's butter, resembling butter in taste, smell, appearance and food value, differing only in price and better keeping qualities.

Professor W. O. Atwater, director of the United States Agricultural Experiment Station, Middletown, Conn., is authority for butterine being entirely wholesome and of high nutritious value, containing essentially the same ingredients as natural butter from cows' milk, and every learned chemist of this or foreign countries who has exhaustively analyzed the product, as now made and certified for purity under the provisions of the Pure Food Law, will reach the same conclusion as did Professor Atwater.

MOXLEY'S HIGH GRADE BUTTERINE has a rich flavor, resembles butter by reason of the inherent qualities in the articles used in its manufacture and common to both butterine and butter. In appearance it is appetizing, and it is as agreeable to the palate and to the nose as the choicest butter.

DEMAND MOXLEY'S. EVERY POUND GUARANTEED

For Sale by D. S. CORSAW, Wellsboro, Pa.

MOXLEY'S IS THE LARGEST AND BEST BUTTERINE FACTORY IN THE WORLD.

A UNITED STATES INSPECTOR, especially assigned, has general supervision of the factory and its operations, a guarantee of absolute cleanliness and of purity and wholesomeness of ingredients

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Gazette.

WELLSBORO, PA.

THURSDAY, NOV 9, 1911

FRANK CONEVERY, · Editor and Proprietor

The election in New York State on Tuesday resulted in the Republicans gaining control of the lower house of the Assembly and may even control both branches on joint ballot

At the election in Kentucky on Tuesday the Democrats regained control of the State by electing McCrary Governor and electing a Democratic Legislature, which will probably insure the election to the United States Senate of Congressman Ollie James

John F Cox, Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives died Monday morning at his home in Homestead after a brief illness from uraemic poisoning from which he had been a sufferer for two years. He was 59 years old and leaves a widow, one son and a daughter

To familiarize himself with the conditions surrounding the breaking of the dam at Austin, Captain Amos A Fries, of the army engineer corps at Washington D. C, has been ordered to go to that town Captain Fries is an instructor at the engineer school at the Washington barracks

The Greatest Democratic victory in the history of Massachusetts occurred Tuesday when both the candidates for Governor and for Lieutenant Governor were elected by a plurality of about 9 000 each Governor Eugene N Foss is the second Democratic Governor since the Civil War to be chosen for a second term while Lieutenant Governor elect David I Welsh of Fitchburg is the first Democratic Lieutenant Governor ever elected in the State

For the first time in its history the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union went on record formally for woman suffrage in its convention at Milwaukee last Tuesday Besides the usual resolutions on the prohibition question the convention passed the following Because it is just and believing that the best interest of humanity will be conserved and advanced by the ballot for women we pledge to work for their enfranchisement on equal terms with men

The mobilization of the biggest fleet of warships in the history of the United States marked last week, ninety-nine war vessels of various classes being displayed at New York, for the edification of great throngs of spectators, and reviewed by Secretary of Navy Meyer and President Taft The latter had just returned from his long speaking tour to the Pacific coast in time to view the fleet on Thursday He spoke words of high praise but plainly expressed his belief that more ships must be built and more men employed to make the navy strictly worth while

Last week the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin, a stanch and staid Republican organ, bolted the Deemer ticket, both city and county It seem that the Deemer organization wanted the Gazette to resort to dirty subterfuges of trickery and unscrupulous politics to besmirch the character of the candidates on the opposition tickets by implications which are absolutely false and known to be false by every reasonable thinking person The Gazette further said From this time on the Gazette and Bulletin will be free and independent, reserving the right to support such candidates as it believes best fitted [illegible] and who best serve the interests [illegible] no matter what their p[illegible]

THE [illegible] OF [illegible]

The [illegible] reporter of the N[illegible] American sa[illegible] that the We[illegible] Free Press is puzzled why [illegible] congressional district which [illegible] is Republican, a Democrat is repeatedly sent to Congress [illegible] 'queer' [illegible] 'there's a reason' and [illegible] Williamsport

The Republican [illegible] dent's prefer [illegible] Democrat than a D[illegible] ly when the [illegible] ber of Congress [illegible] the answer That the rea[illegible] erism has this strong Rep[illegible] district Democratic [illegible] more hopeless [illegible]

If the [illegible] his hand [illegible] we could elect a [illegible] gress from this [illegible] event the [illegible] age which he now is credited with dispensing It is alleged he would rather have W[illegible] Congress and dispense the patronage than to have anybody else in Congress who would take the patronage away from him Of course that is a dog in the manger policy Republicans have formed the habit up here of voting for Democratic Congressmen and habits however had, are hard to break

MERGING OF PARTY LINES

Another sign of the possible merging of party lines in the national election battle of next year is observed in the address of Governor Wilson, a prospective Democratic candidate, de-

livered at Dallas, Texas, a few days ago, the occasion being a big gathering of people at the State Fair Doctor Wilson there frankly urged all progressive or insurgent Republicans to come over and cast their ballots for the Democratic candidate By so doing, he said, they would be able to accomplish the very things they had most at heart He insisted that the progressives of both parties were not fighting business, but monopoly He declared that the only organization now at the disposal of the progressives is the Democratic party That party, he said, was now controlled by its progressive elements Of this he said The Democratic party is in control of its progressive elements, stands nearer the people and the facts than the Republican party does as an organization It is ready and free and determined to act Its counsels have been accommodated to the circumstances and needs of a new age. It is no more radical than the progressive element of the Republican party Its radicalism, like theirs, consists in the determination to face realities and devise suitable remedies, remedies which will quiet existing distempers and furnish business with its only conceivable permanent basis—the basis of universal confidence

THE AUSTIN DAM TRAGEDY

There is one phase of the Austin dam tragedy that should receive considerable attention and that is the action of the elected representatives of the people writes a correspondent of the North American

Press reports tell us of the superintendent of the mill who is also president of the borough council defying the law by refusing to answer questions at the coroner's investigation advised so to do by his counsel an ex member of the Legislature Then we are informed that the jury would be re[illegible] a[illegible] the district attorney could gather other evidence It is plainly evident that his search is nothing but a b[illegible] Then we have the company p[illegible] ing a blacklist of those too pronounced in their criticism It is hardly likely they would take this step except upon advice of their attorney w[illegible] a State Senator Lastly member[illegible] the borough council deny that citizen of the town had ever urged them to pass resolutions calling upon the company to replace the damaged dam

I have yet to see mention made of one public official who in this time of trouble has supported the interests of the people as opposed to the interests of the corporation Judging by their act[illegible] is not reasonable suppose that big bu[illegible] selected these politicians [illegible] run upon a big business ticket financed their campaigns in the interests of big business and that now in this crisis the people are getting a big business administration?

Is it any wonder that the Socialist party is making such rapid strides And since it is financed by the nickel and dimes of the workers (both mental and manual) affords reasonable expectations of legislating and enforcing the laws in the interest of the people

THE PURE FOOD CAMPAIGN

Citizens of Pennsylvania welcome the announcement that the Government pure food forces under Dr Wiley have joined hands with the state authorities for the purpose of ridding Pennsylvania of adulterated and injurious products This co-operation between the National and state agents is sure to result in much good Dr Wiley who possesses the confidence of the people of this country has accomplished more than any other official in safeguarding the pu[illegible] [illegible] state indicates that an active [illegible] movement [illegible] Pennsylvania dairy and food bureau has by no means been inactive [illegible]

[illegible]

According to Dr Wiley it is the [illegible] this state that [illegible] of inspection This drastic action ought to have the [illegible] results and tend to [illegible] the admission of impure products In fact this shutting out policy ought to be extended to every State in the Union Pittsburg Post

—A salmon that measured 30 inches and weighed nearly nine pounds was caught in the river at Williamsport last Saturday

VALUE OF LIVE STOCK.

Horses, Cows and Poultry in United States Valued at $4,895,000,000

Statistics relative to the live stock (domestic animals, poultry and bees) reported on farms and ranges, for continental United States at the thirteenth decennial census, April 15, 1910, are contained in an official statement issued last week from the Census Department at Washington, D C Special attention is called to the fact that the present statement relates only to live stock on farms and ranges It does not include the live stock in the cities and towns of the different states

The aggregate value of all live stock, including domestic animals, poultry, and bees, as reported in 1910 was in round numbers, $4,895,000 000, as compared with $3,075 000 000 in 1900 This is an increase of nearly $1 820,000 000 or 59 2 per cent Slightly more than half of this enormous increase took place in the States of the east and west north central divisions although greater percentages of increase are reported from the South Atlantic, East South Central and Pacific divisions The smallest relative increases were in the New England and Middle Atlantic divisions

The total number of cattle reported in 1910 was 61,225 741 Of these 20,580,845 were dairy cows the total value of which was $704 612,000 and the average value $34 24 The number of farms reporting dairy cows was 5 127 635 or 80 9 per cent of the total number of farms in the United States thus there is an average of four dairy cows per farm reporting such cows for the entire United States Only 1 440 383 farms or [illegible] per cent of all farms report cows not kept for dairy purposes but these farms report 11 854 3[illegible] such cows or twice as many per farm reporting as in the case of dairy cows

The total number of horses and [illegible] reported in 1910 was 19 [illegible] these 1[illegible] 491 were classed by [illegible] as mature horses tha[illegible] born before 1909—and their value was $1 [illegible] 8,000 and average [illegible]

[illegible]

In 1910 the value of horses and mules exceeded any other [illegible] in value Prior to 1910 horses had taken first place in ranking cattle by a wide margin Cattle increased in value [illegible] 1[illegible] per cent during the decade while the increase in the value of horses was $1 [illegible] per cent Cattle now represent [illegible] per cent in 1900 and horses now represent 42 4 per cent of the total while in 1900 they were only 29 3 per cent Moreover mules increased $726 000 [illegible] or 166 2 per cent in total value and whereas that class of live stock [illegible] 4 per cent of the total value in 1900 it has now advanced [illegible] 7 per cent The two classes of horses and mules together therefore now constitute over half the total value of live stock on farms and range

Poultry show a greater relative increase in value during the decade than the combined value of all live stock the increase amounting to nearly [illegible] 000 000 Poultry now are valued at more than $1 [illegible] 000 000 for the United States while the live stock in [illegible] $10 000 000 There has been practically no change in the total value of bees during the decade

The summary on poultry shows that the total number of farms reporting [illegible] in 1910 was [illegible] the total number of fowls [illegible] and the total value [illegible] Of the total number of [illegible] reporting [illegible] reported chickens numbering [illegible] valued at $140 1[illegible] 000 [illegible] the United [illegible]

[illegible]

Onion Syrup Remedy For Cold

[illegible]

Spelling Contest Words

[illegible] breakfast, [illegible] caught, ceiling, calendar, catalogue, campaign, con[illegible] corps, concerned, descent, de[illegible] dynamite, draught, de[illegible] embarrassing, garage, gingham, grandeur, height, knuckle, liniment, luncheon, minstrel, musician, mortgaging, nonsense, raspberry, seemed, several, superintendent, traffic, tenement, twelfth, technical, transparent, tuberculosis, using, unconscious, vacuum, vicinity, vengeance, yacht, zinc

COUNTY AFFAIRS

Summary of the Local Events and Happenings of the Past Week

—Thomas A Edison is said to have invented a hat that will be fashionable and yet cost only $2 Mr Edison seems to have got the idea somewhere that women want hats that cost little Cheapness would be all right in electric lights, but it is scorned in millinery

—Ulysses had a vegetable contest and among prizes offered was one for the largest and best display of potatoes raised in one hill One competitor so outdistanced all others that he was closely questioned and finally said that it was true the potatoes were from one hill but it was "Bailey Hill, where his farm is located He was awarded the grand prize for telling the truth, though he lost first prize on the tubers

—Mrs David Hulslander of Montour Falls, N Y a former resident of Little Marsh, died Monday morning of pleurisy She is survived by her husband and five children Thomas A Hulslander and Mrs J L Lyon of Montour Falls N Y David B Hulslander of Sayre Mrs W D Beers of Canandaigua N Y and Mrs F J Carpenter, of Mansfield The funeral was held at Montour Falls yesterday afternoon at two o'clock

—The body of Mrs Baldwin, mother of Senator F F Baldwin of this district who lost her life at the time of the Austin disaster has never been found at least her body was not recognized if recovered from the debris Several of the bodies recovered after the flood were in the [illegible] condition they were [illegible] izable and Mrs Baldwin's body [illegible] sibly have been one of the number [illegible] if so the fact will in all probability never be known to the sorrowing relatives

—A serious [illegible] accident [illegible] red on Bear Creek [illegible] last Saturday Lee Decker [illegible] young man [illegible] He [illegible] Hecks [illegible] rabbit [illegible] rabbit when [illegible] feet distant [illegible] and the [illegible] the leg at th[illegible] was taken [illegible] was so weak [illegible] at the shot [illegible] to [illegible] serious [illegible] essed entirely [illegible]

—The Rev F[illegible] Harter [illegible] minister [illegible] the [illegible] flood a[illegible] time [illegible] William[illegible] last Sunday [illegible] preached [illegible] church [illegible] was the [illegible] the preacher [illegible] the great disaster save [illegible] funeral sermon [illegible] ad pa[illegible] The vivid [illegible] the catastrophe [illegible] Rev Harter moved many of his hearers to tears In opening his address Rev Harter said, "First of all I want to say that Providence did not destroy Austin, it was the result, as are all disasters, of man's negligence and carelessness"

Fun to Be An Editor

Most any one can be an editor All the editor has to do is to sit at a desk six days out of the week, four weeks out of the month, and twelve months out of the year and 'edit' such stuff as this

Mrs Jones, of Cactus Creek, let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry

A mischievous lad, of Piketown threw a stone and struck Mr Pike in the alley Tuesday

John Doe climbed on the roof of a house last week looking for a leak and fell striking himself on the back porch

While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from a church social last Saturday night, a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr Green several times on the public square

Isaiah Turner, of Running Creek was lying with a cat Friday when the cat scratched him on the veranda

Mr Fon[illegible] while harnessing a broncho last Saturday was kicked just south of the corn crib —Exchange

Trespass notices printed on cloth and for sale at the Gazette office for five cents each, six for 25 cents Cash must accompany mail orders

Good Farm for Sale.

A GOOD FARM of [illegible] acres four miles west of W[illegible] N Y Five acres [illegible] and [illegible] of black raspberries two orchards [illegible] fences running water [illegible] [illegible] W H BARTHOLOMEW [illegible] Real [illegible] N Y

$60.00 Furnace Outfit.

DON'T BOTHER with stoves when we can install you a 24 inch fire pot furnace [illegible] registers 24 inch shaking grate [illegible] Furnace [illegible] EDWARDS FURNACE CO [illegible] Wellsboro Pa

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE —Letters testamentary [illegible] F L TAKER MARY C TAKER Executors [illegible] 1911 [illegible] Wellsboro Pa R D 4

Mitchell Mine Coal

It is the cleanest and best burning coal in Tioga county

We sell the above coal and deliver on short notice Send or bring us your orders

Run of Mines, del., . . $3.00
Screened, del, ... $3.50

We also take orders for wood

J. J. DAVIS

57 MAIN ST BOTH PHONES

AGAIN, I wish to call your attention to the class of companies I represent The OLDEST and STRONGEST AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES Old line stock companies

NONE BETTER IN THE WORLD

LEON H KLOCK INSURANCE

Valentine Biegan w[illegible] Fail In Mattress Shattered When Hoard Disappears

[illegible] OF $990 NOW LOST

[illegible] Milwaukee Wis Sentinel

WHY TAKE ANY CHANCES

PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF WELLSBORO,

Where You Know It Is Safe

WE PAY 3½ PER CENT INTEREST

A FRIEND OF OURS HAPPENED INTO CHURCH

last Sunday and took a seat directly behind a very beautiful woman. "Gee, what a peach!" he murmured to himself She turned her head and—to our friend's astonishment—it was his own wife!

The moral is this—if some of our townsfolk should happen to see in a mail order catalog or in an ad of a far off city store the same offerings that we make below, they would say, "My, what bargains!" As Potash said to Perl mutter "A fellow has no profit in his own country" Just glance your eye over this list of reliable advertised goods at most reasonable prices

Granulated Sugar per pound	07½
Oak Leaf Soap 8 bars for	25
Oak Leaf Soap 33 bars for	$1.00
Yeast Foam, per package	.03
The Best Soda, per pound	05
Purity Baking Powder pound can	18
National Biscuit Co's Oyster Crackers, per pound	.07
National Biscuit Co's Oyster Crackers 4 lbs for	25
Chase & Sanborn's Choice Blend Coffee per pound (Absolutely the best value on the market)	25
Fels Naptha Soap per bar	04
Domino Sugar, per pound	10
Uneeda Biscuit per package	04
Good Quality Corn, per package	08
Good Quality Tomatoes, per can	08
Peanut Butter per pound	15
Three Plugs American Navy Tobacco for	25
Four pounds very Fine Rice	25
Raisins 3 packages for	25
Quaker Puffed Wheat per package	08
Quaker Puffed Rice per package	10
Pride of Columbia Salmon per can	15
40c Green Japan Tea per pound	30
Atlas Flour the best bread flour every sack guaranteed	$1 50
Banner or Quaker Oats per pack	20.
Three packages Spice for	25
10c Can Table Syrup	08

VALUES FROM THE DRY GOODS SECTION

Our store is filled to overflowing with the brightest, newest most attractive novelties of the season greets you with these exceptional values

[illegible] per [illegible]	05½
[illegible] Unbleached [illegible]	07
[illegible] Unbleached Muslin [illegible]	05
Remnants Curtain Material [illegible] yard for	08
Heavy [illegible] Flannel [illegible] Grey White	
[illegible] wide [illegible]	29
[illegible] for	39
Special line of Percale [illegible]	10
A Splendid Line of Outings per yard	10
Extra Large Assortment [illegible] at	12½
Fleeced Dackling per yard	10
Berkshire Plaid Dress Goods	12½
Two Piece Cotton Plaid Dress Goods value for	19
Fancy Dresden Ribbon, per yard	25

Remnants of All Wool Dress Goods at Half Price.

Big Reduction in Clothing.

NEWSY NOTES AROUND THE STORE

Making improvements in the grocery that will mean better service for you Cashier right in the department to make change quickly and more help to wait on you The best groceries—the lowest prices—the quickest service—are our aims

Fresh daily—The finest bread chocolate and white cakes drop cakes, jelly rolls, molasses and sugar cookies, fried cakes etc Try them

We have a large assortment of the famous "Premier" line of quality groceries and are also sole agents for the celebrated Chase & Sanborn Teas and Coffees

Yard wide Black Taffeta—sold by others at $1 00 our price **79c.**

New Suitings just in 56 inches wide heavy diagonal weave, black and navy value $1 50 We charge **$1.19.**

Furs are selling The weather is favorable Our line is still most complete in spite of our heavy sales

New styles in Women's Coats and Suits were unpacked in the Garment Section this week Will you see them?

Piano Contest Closes November 18th

Bernkopf's WELLSBORO

Sheriff's Sales

[illegible]

1. [illegible] William A Steele, Laura S Steele [illegible] Edward J Catlin Guardian of [illegible] Steele and Walter A Steele [illegible] of Pauline Pattison, Assignee of [illegible] L Bailey

2 Also that other lot of land situate in said township described as follows Bounded on the north by lands of Harvey C Cleveland and Silas Wilson, on the east by lands of Aden Cleveland, Peleg Doud and L Doud, on the south by lands of L Doud and Peleg Doud and on the west by Hiram Welch and Loren Dodge Containing fifty acres and being the same land conveyed by second party and wife to said first party and given to secure the unpaid purchase money thereon Nearly all improved with a two story framed dwelling house with a kitchen and wood shed attached two framed barns a framed granary a framed [illegible] house a framed [illegible] other outbuildings [illegible] orchard and other fruit and ornamental trees thereon and well watered by a good well and flowing [illegible] To be sold as the property of William A Steele, Laura S Steele [illegible] Catlin Guardian of [illegible] Steele and Walter A Steele [illegible] Pattison Assignee of L L Bailey

All that interest of Henry Baker [illegible] by courtesy or otherwise [illegible] all that farm messuage of lands [illegible] Gaines township Tioga county Pennsylvania described as follows Beginning at a post in the highway and near the old saw mill (formerly of C B Watrous) thence east along [illegible] formerly of Frank Smith (now [illegible]) two hundred and eleven [illegible] rods thence south [illegible] or formerly of [illegible] [illegible] rods to northeast corner lands of O A Smith, thence [illegible] lands of O A Smith two hundred rods to the old Elk Run road [illegible] Elk Run thence northerly to the place of beginning Containing seven[illegible] acres more or less and same land conveyed to Hannah Baker by Samuel P Champaign and wife Nearly all improved with a two story framed dwelling house with a kitchen and woodshed attached two attached framed barns with sheds attached, and basement under barns, a framed hog house a framed chicken house, and other outbuildings, a large apple orchard and other fruit and ornamental trees thereon, and well watered by good springs and a running brook To be sold as the property of Henry Baker suit of S S Gates, use of, The Galeton Banking Co.

LYMAN D GOODSPEED, Sheriff.

Nov 9, 1911.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PURE SPICES For Canning and Pickling

We have a complete line of absolutely pure spices, in any quantity. If you want carefully selected, mixed spices, try ours. They have just the right body, just the right aroma, all blended in perfect harmony. Also Corker Sealing Wax, Paraffin Wax, Rosin, Plaster Paris, stocked especially for Pickling and Preserving.

Corner Drug Store — FAY F. HOWD.

HOW ARE YOUR KIDNEYS?

They have an important work to perform and you should be careful.

REXALL KIDNEY PILLS

Are the best for Inflammation and Congestion of the Kidneys and Catarrh of the Bladder.

If you are bothered with a lame back try a box on our positive guarantee. Your money back if they do not help.

H. L. BLATCHLEY
The Rexall Store.

COAL AND FLOUR

When you buy flour you want the brand that will make the best and most bread. When you buy coal you should be just as particular about getting a coal that will produce the most heat.

Our ANNA S. (twice screened) is the greatest heat producer of any Bituminous Coal mined. It is harder, contains less moisture and by actual test will produce more heat units per ton than any other.

Prompt delivery, no matter what the roads or weather.

GEO. M. SPALDING

L. H. KLOCK
INSURANCE
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING.

Local Notices.

For Gentlemen of Good Taste.—The "Little Minister" 5c. cigar at the Hindsale Liquor Store.—Oct. 12-tf.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Church will hold a food sale at Blatchley's drug store Saturday afternoon.

Wanted.—A woman for general housework in family of four grown people. Call on or address Mrs. A. Evans, 13 Cone street.

There will be a box social at the Baldwin schoolhouse in Delmar on Friday evening. Proceeds to be used for the school library. Everybody cordially invited.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Church will hold their annual fair and supper at the parish house on Tuesday, Dec. 7th, afternoon and evening. Useful and fancy articles suitable for Christmas gifts. Supper from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Rev. E. M. Stephenson, D. D., State Field Worker for Baptist Sunday-school and Young People's work, will hold a conference on Sunday-school work at the First Baptist church on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and will preach on Sunday morning. Sunday-school workers of all denominations are invited to be present at either of these services.

Butterine.—It requires an expert at times to detect butterine from the genuine creamery product. It is a splendid substitute, resembling butter in taste, smell, appearance and food value. The only difference is the price, which is much cheaper, and its superior keeping qualities. Moxley's High Grade Butterine is made and certified for purity under provisions of the Pure Food Law, and every pound is guaranteed. For sale by S. S. Corsaw, Walsh Street, Wellsboro. See the advertisement, "Butterine vs. Butter," on the third page.

"Madam X."—There is little need to boom this play, which has been so very successful in all the principal American theatres, and which delighted London and Paris for two seasons. We would not answer to publish the fact—on the contrary that would deprive the audience of the surprise and delight that its performance develops. It suffice it to say that the moral of "Madam X" is pure and uplifting; teaching the greatest of all passions, "Mother Love"—one feels ever so much better after seeing it. At the Auditorium, Friday evening, Nov. 17th.

What Rev. Rollin Howard Says—The eminent New Yorke divine, Rev. Rollin Howard, in a recent sermon, was gracious enough to say "Madam X" teaches a better lesson than the clergy have ever been able to deliver." The noted novelist and dramatist, Alexandre Bisson, is at his best in this play and its real merit fully justifies its remarkable success. In the selection of the present company for "Madam X" (which by the way is the only one legally authorized to play it) the management exercised great care, not only in engaging artists of positive ability, but 'types' that fill the visual requirements of the roles and convey to the auditors the best possible effect of the real characters living their parts on the stage. This commendable and unusual effort assures a great deal of interest and enjoyment to audiences who care for less "acting" than for realizing true embodiment of character." At the Auditorium, Friday evening, Nov. 17.

The Gazette.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1911.

New Advertisements.

Special Prices—Bernkopf's.
Coal and Flour—Geo. M. Spalding.
Style-Craft Store—Mathers & March.
Compelled to Move—Rosenbaum & Phillips.
Butterine vs. Butter—Blakeslee Thomas Co.
Sheriff's Sales—Lyman D. Goodspeed, Sheriff.
Keep Half the Money—Montgomery Ward & Co.
Windsor Stoves and Ranges — Montgomery Ward & Co.
Open Saturday Nights—Tioga County Savings & Trust Company.

Late Local Brevities.

—Teachers' Institute next week.

—Albert Yahn is visiting relatives at Galeton.

—The deer hunting season opens next Wednesday.

—Mrs. Joseph Tota is visiting friends in Elmira.

—Mrs. J. C. Briggs visited friends in Tioga last week.

—Burgess A. P. Dartt has bought a Maxwell runabout.

—Joseph Bernard, of Galeton, was in town last Saturday.

—No school next week, on account of the Teachers' Institute.

—Carl Bernkopf has been confined to the house several days by illness.

—Miss Helen Blair is visiting her brother, Walter Blair, at Lewisburg.

—This is "Majestic Week" at the Roberts' hardware store. Don't miss it.

—Mrs. Frank Sears, of Westfield, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. P. Ribberolle.

—Creamery butter is retailing in the local market for 40 cents per pound.

—A son was born last Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Darrin.

—Mrs. O. B. Comfort, of Elmira, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Satterlee.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murdock, of Little Marsh, were visitors in town Saturday.

—Mrs. H. E. Russell, of Honesdale, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Dunsmore.

—A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Richardson, of Austin street.

—S. L. Herrington, of Sayre, spent a few days the past week at his home in this place.

—Mrs. Geo. R. Mathers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Bullard, in Williamsport.

—Mrs. William Simmons, of Westfield, is the guest of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Simmons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Foote, of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days in town.

—Mrs. John C. Bradley, of Corning, spent Sunday in town with her husband, Contractor Bradley.

—Mrs. C. D. Clarke and daughter, Miss Zennette Clarke, are visiting relatives at Owego, N. Y.

—Mrs. Emma Champaign, of Ithaca, N. Y., is a guest at the home of her brother, H. F. Marsh Esq.

John Spencer has moved from the Dr. Lyon house on Pearl street to his new residence on Austin street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knapp, of Williamsport, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. James, of West avenue.

—Mrs. J. W. Mather has gone to Council Bluffs, Iowa, to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Hungerford.

Rev. Claude G. Langford was called to Elmira the first of the week to officiate at the funeral of one of his former parishioners.

—Messrs. Wier Whitney and Perley VanValkner left last week for North Woodstock, N. H., to work for the Matson Lumber Company.

—William Allen VanHorn left last Saturday for a hunting trip at North Woodstock, N. H. He will also visit New York city before returning.

—A Parisian fashion expert predicts that men will soon be wearing knee breeches, ruffled-lace shirts, silk stockings, etc., as in the rare old days.

—Frank Campbell and family, of Leetonia, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edwards, on East avenue.

—Ex-Sheriff W. H. Hatfield, of Mansfield, was in town yesterday. Mr. Hatfield recently moved his family from North Woodstock, N. H., to Mansfield.

—Wm. H. Johnson, of Waterloo, N. Y., and Miss Libbie Conley, of Little Marsh, were married last Saturday at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. F. P. Simmons.

—Evangelist Lee Aldrich, of Binghamton, N. Y., has been engaged, and will aid in evangelistic meetings at the First Baptist church, with the beginning of the new year.

—Mrs. Lydia J. Hatfield, aged about 65 years, formerly of Morris township, died Monday afternoon at the County Home. The remains were taken to Morris for interment.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Merz visited relatives in Elmira on Tuesday. Mr. Merz's mother, Mrs. B. Merz, formerly of Morris, returned home with them Tuesday evening for a few weeks' visit.

—Harry Fischler, of Williamsport, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. R. Fischler. Monday morning he joined some Williamsport friends at Ansonia for a hunting trip.

—Messrs. R. L. Tomb & Sons, who recently assumed management of the Hotel Wilcox, are making arrangements to open an up-to-date grill room in the basement of the hotel, with an outside entrance by the stairway at the corner of the block.

—A priest from St. Ann's Monastery at Scranton will celebrate mass next Sunday at Morris at 9 a. m., at Antrim at 10:30, and evening services at St. Peter's in Wellsboro, at 7 p. m., in the absence of Father O'Toole, who will attend a church dedication in Philadelphia on Sunday.

—"A woman who fails in her home fails in all," says an exchange. "Home is woman's realm given into her hands to regulate, govern and beautify. If she fails here she may look in vain for another kingdom; for she has failed in the only spot where she could have ultimately succeeded."

—According to a press dispatch, a much distressed and overworked husband has appealed to a newspaper on the better way to button his wife's dress—to begin at the waistline and go up, or to work down from the top. He had replies from three experts: One said, "begin at the top." Another said, "begin at the waistline." The third wrote, "begin at the middle and work both ways."

—Joseph E. Fischler, of Delmar, has sold 500 barrels of hand-picked apples this season which netted $2.25 a barrel. Mr. Fischler has followed the course of treatment in his orchard laid down by the State Board of Agriculture, to which he has added wide reading and experience. E. J. Hotchkiss, another successful apple grower, of Delmar, says that last spring, before the trees blossomed, he sifted wood ashes over them, instead of spraying, and it resulted in producing some fine fruit.

—"The Witching Hour," a strong play of considerable dramatic interest, was produced by a capable company at the Auditorium last Saturday evening and was well received by a small but much gratified house. The characters were all well taken even to old Black Joe. The working in of details of the drama was admirably done and the new philosophies and psychologies of the day were presented in suggestive studies amid Kentucky gambling surroundings and the high life of the southwest. The play was deserving of a much larger house.

—"Madam X," which is the star attraction at the Auditorium during Institute week, is pronounced one of the best dramas on the road. There are very few plays produced that have enjoyed the long and successful runs in the larger cities that "Madam X" is credited with. It is a wonderful drama of mother love, that combines pathos and humor and teaches a lesson which the theatre-going public of this section can not afford to miss. The company comprises eighteen artistic people besides a working staff of ten, who take care of the enormous amount of scenery and electrical effects used in the play.

—Pastors of churches could do much to induce women to remove their hats, but we do not think it necessary to do it in quite so emphatic a manner as was employed by Dr. Courtland Myers, of the Baptist tabernacle, Brooklyn, who on a recent Sunday evening said: "If there is any woman present who refuses to take off her hat, she can go home, because she is not wanted here. You women can take your choice. Either take off your hats or leave the church. I have heard that the women in this congregation have announced that they would stay at home if I enforced this order. Well, let them stay. I would rather preach to vacant seats than to women with vacant minds. You could put 10,000 such souls in a mustard seed. Then you had better let them rot."

IT DIDN'T WORK

Scheme to Defeat Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner.

The election on Tuesday passed off quietly, a light vote being polled in the districts, except where there were contests for local offices. But little interest appeared to be manifested in the county ticket until Tuesday morning, when it became known that a collusion had been formed by some Republicans with the small band of Prohibitionists and they were making a strong effort in various parts of the county to defeat Freeman H. Smith, the regular Democratic nominee for County Commissioner, by electing Sylvester Doan, the Prohibition candidate, for the office.

The scheme, which was kept on the q. t. until the last hour, did not work out successfully, as anticipated by the parties who concocted the plan, Mr. Smith being elected over Doan by over 500 majority.

The entire Republican ticket, nominated at the late primaries, was elected, as usual. Otis H. Davis, Democrat, was elected County Auditor without opposition.

Changes at Bernkopf Store.

Max Bernkopf & Brother have been making some decided improvements in their grocery department. When completed this section will rank with the best city groceries. New shelving, partitions, etc., have been constructed. A handsome cashier's desk of panelled oak and grill work has been installed. By thus separating the grocery cash from their main cash station, the firm are enabled to give more prompt service.

Miss Mabel Black is the cashier in charge of this office. Miss Anna Stagman was also added to the grocery force last week and has charge of the baked goods counter. Manager W. A. Hammond is also assisted by Jos. Stevens and C. H. Hotchkiss. Mr. Luther Shumway, who is moving to town this week, has also been added to the Bernkopf force, and has assumed charge of the large warehouse and barns on Queen street, where the three delivery teams and dray of the firm make their headquarters.

A Flattering Obituary.

A correspondent of the Sullivan county (N. Y.) Review contributed the following remarkable obituary concerning a notorious character of that neighborhood: "Sam Lobdell is dead. Sam was a unique character. Only once in a generation is a community pestered with such a human viper, such a conundrum: 'What is he good for?' His only virtue was the persistence of his wickedness, his only excellence the stability of his unrepentance.

"Booze-fighter, liar, wife-beater, chicken thief, egg stealer, profane and vile of speech to the poin of nausea, he was the trademark of sin, the sentiment emblem of vice with no crime but work beyond his capacity. But he has gone hence, and it is never our inclination to kick a man when he is down.

"Yet at death his proverbial luck was with him. He goes below just as the whiting frosts and the chilling winds are ushering in a long and tedious season for the good who are left. As was often the case when in life and in jail, he'll keep warm and comfortable at others' expense. Well, so long, Sam, and so long as it is long good luck."

Jackson and Lawrence.

Lawrenceville, Nov. 7.—M. B. Brown, an aged resident of Lawrence, has been very ill with pneumonia during the past week. His condition is somewhat improved at this time.

Frank Kinner, of West Jackson, fell on Sunday and injured his foot and ankle quite seriously.

Milo Cleveland was a victim of a serious accident Sunday night. A horse which he was driving became unmanageable, throwing the young man from his carriage and seriously injuring his head. He had regained semi-consciousness at last accounts, but is still in a very critical condition.

Mrs. H. Button, who has been in the hospital at Addison for some weeks, for the removal of a cancer, returned to her home in Jackson last week very much improved in health. The operation was a success and Mrs. Button is to be congratulated.

Death of Mrs. Hezekiah Stowell.

Mrs. Hezekiah Stowell, aged 73 years, died last Friday after a brief illness at the home of her son, Edwin S. Stowell, at Galeton, where she had been living a few months.

Mrs. Stowell was born at Webster, Mass., and moved to Wellsboro in 1850. She was married to Hezekiah Stowell in 1860 and spent most of her married life in this borough, where she was loved and esteemed by all who knew her. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons—Edwin S. Stowell, of Galeton, and Rev. Horace W. Stowell, of LaPlata, Maryland.

The remains were brought to Wellsboro and funeral services were held from St. Paul's church Saturday afternoon.

Dispatch Trains By Telephone.

Train dispatching by telephone on this division of the New York Central was put in operation last week between Corning and Newberry Junction. The dispatchers have 150 'phones at their service, located at all the usual telegraph stations, at the blind switches, etc. The Wellsboro branch is also equipped with telephones.

As soon as the men already at work can run the wires to Lyons and put the 'phones in place, dispatching by 'phone north of Corning will be commenced.

LITTLE MARSH MATTERS.

Death of a Former Resident—Social and Personal Matters.

Little Marsh, Nov. 8.—Mrs. David Hulslander, a former well-known resident of this place, died at Montour Falls, N. Y., on Monday morning. She is survived by her husband and five children.

It is reported that a quantity of goods consigned to J. E. Ferris, of this place, were stolen from the car at Corning last week.

Dr. G. C. Jones, of Hornell, District Superintendent, held the First Quarterly Conference at this place Tuesday afternoon.

A. H. Rice is kept busy drawing coal and freight of all kinds from Middlebury and Wellsboro.

Miss Gladys Glover, of Knoxville, was the guest of friends at this place last week.

There was a large turn out at the meeting of the Sewing Circle and the Aid Society last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Gleason. Dinner was served and a good time was reported.

Mrs. Lee Sample and Mrs. Bert Adamy, of Corning, visited their mother, Mrs. Matilda Slocum, last week.

Although the potato crop was reported poor there is a good many loads going to market from this locality.

AGAINST FALL PLOWING.

Agricultural Expert Says Better Corn is Grown With Spring Plowing.

J. D. Dietrick, a noted agricultural expert, who has made many addresses on farming topics in Northern Pennsylvania, is a firm opponent of Fall plowing for corn, one of his strongest reasons against the plan being the loss of nitrogen to the ground, one of the most important soil elements in growing corn. He explains that the experiment has been tried over and over again and has been proven without a doubt that corn can be raised much better on the fields plowed in the Spring. He believes thoroughly in the necessity for a good math of grass covering the field during the Winter. This not only protects the necessary elements in the soil for turned under it makes a good fertilizer as well.

In some respects the science of agriculture is like that of medicine. It is progressive and apparently subject to as radical changes. This fact, however, condems neither science. It has become postively known through numerous state agricultural experiment stations that those who till the soil have for many years been "going it blind" in numerous directions. Vast changes have been made through experiments which have turned the pursuit of farming from one of loss to that of profit.

—The Democratic ticket in Corning was generally successful in Tuesday's election, the entire Democratic city ticket being ejected. Mayor Frederick A. Ellison was re-elected over Valentine Rettig by a majority of about 300, carrying every ward in the city but one. The next Common Council will stand ten Democrats to four Republicans, the same as the present board.

ROYAL BAKING-POWDER
Absolutely Pure

Makes Home Baking Easy

No other aid to the housewife is so great, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, wholesome foods

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum — No Lime Phosphates

The Best Shingles.

IF YOU NEED SHINGLES, do not buy until you get our price. We can save you money.
J. A. CULVER & CO.,
July 27-tf. Wellsboro, Pa.

Open Saturday Nights

FROM 7 TO 8:30 O'CLOCK

¶ This bank is open on Saturday nights for the benefit of its customers who need not have the slightest hesitation in transacting business up to 8:30 o'clock. Get your surplus wages into the bank before you yield to the temptation to spend the money. The sooner deposited the sooner it begins to draw interest.

DOLLAR DEPOSITS WELCOME

Tioga County Savings & Trust Co.

This Is Your "Style-Craft" Store

Where we show the exclusive "Fashion Plus Skill" Coats and Suits from the House of "Style-Craft"

The most faultless fitting garments that ever brought a smile of approval before the mirror. You will approve of the garments and you will approve of the values we offer.

We want to call your attention to the splendid "Style-Craft" idea of interlining their satin-lined coats with flannel, assuring a double usefulness---warmth and fit.

Our Line of Scarfs is Not To Be Excelled

in this county. One of the largest assortment of colors ever brought in this town.

50c, 75c, $1
$1.25, $1.50

They are on display where you can see them.

TUDOR COFFEE

OUR FAMOUS TUDOR TEA and COFFEE is finding more and more satisfied customers. Let it find you. We are sure it will please you. Remember the guarantee.

The value that we give you for the prices we ask assures you a safe shopping store: a sure service store

MATHERS & MARCH

NOV 1 1911

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CUTS A SMALL FIGURE

BRIDEGROOM AMOUNTS TO BUT LITTLE AT THE WEDDING.

He Must Assume Neutral Demeanor and Dress for Ceremony, and Then Is Made to Feel Like a Brigand.

To realize the small figure cut by a bridegroom at his own wedding one need only peruse the pages of a book of etiquette having to do with the marriage ceremony There are reams of instructions for the bride, from how to carry her veil to how she shall greet the business acquaintances of her father But how about the poor, neglected bridegroom? There are no pages written, for his enlightenment He does well to get a paragraph or so tucked down near the end of the story No one tells him how to carry his hat or cares whether he has a hat at all He is supposed to efface himself—to enter into the scheme of things only when the ceremony cannot go along without him

There is only one occasion upon which the bridegroom is absolutely necessary and that is when the minister must have someone to pronounce the husband of the fair bride Even then the poor harassed man has a propensity for slipping the ring into the wrong pocket so that he is compelled to fumble for it In the end he drops it, whereupon it promptly rolls out of sight and is rescued only after much confusion and considerable embarrassment Men without number have been known to forget the golden circlet of sweet bondage altogether

Not only must the man in the case assume a neutral demeanor during the festivities but he must dress the part His clothes are black and solemn to behold he is allowed to display absolutely no partiality in the choosing of his wedding garments He looks very much the same as he has dozens of times when attending formal affairs The bride may be a veritable Flora wreathed with garments, veiled in mist of tulle and filmy lace The only festal note allowed the bridegroom is a single blossom or boutonniere of white against the somber blackness of his coat

Another thing—he has always been led to believe the woman of his choice loved him devotedly that her parents approved of him as a son and that he was generally persona grata Yet when the day of happy consummation arrives every one weeps over the bride who thereby endangers her own loveliness by wiping the tear drops from her shining eyes with a wisp of lace masquerading as a handkerchief Every tear is like a stab to the man standing by wondering what it is all about and feeling very much like a brigand caught in the act of stealing away a beautiful young maiden

All this sentimentalism and panoply of love is very dear to the heart of a girl dreaming as she has over the most wonderful the most eventful day of her life Yet when the loneliness of the bridegroom despite the fact that this is his wedding day and one quite as momentous to him as to the bride is taken into consideration small wonder then that so many pairs of lovers wing their way secretly to some quiet nook and take the vow of eternal constancy away from the sight and sound of ceremony—Pittsburgh Sun

The "Sure Nail" of Palestine

William H Thompson's book about the Holy Land called The Land and the Book has had the curious fate of outlasting many books of Biblical criticism of a far more pretentious nature Its popularity through the years is due in part to the fact that it explains so many obscure matters in such a natural way For instance there is the passage in Isaiah I will fasten him with a nail in a sure place and again This nail fastened in a sure place shall be removed and cut down and fall The nail says Dr Thompson was a wooden peg or tent pin sometimes driven into the wall through the plaster and he adds with the feeling of one who has had experience Not one in a score of them but what bends down or gets loose or falls out

LAMBS AS BURNT OFFERINGS

Sacrifices for Benefit of Flocks Made by Shepherds of the British Isles

Adelaide Gosset's Shepherds of Britain tells us that a lamb was burned alive by a farmer in recent times to deliver his flocks from a spell which he believed to have been cast upon them and that Prof Rhys knew a very old woman who told him that she remembered seeing a live sheep burned as a sacrifice A lady contributor states that lambs have been sacrificially burned whether alive or not she does not say within living memory in the Isle of Man May day The author as well as one of her contributors believes that the name collie is taken from the black faced Highland sheep which were formerly called collies or colleys hence the dogs which drove them came to be called collie dogs now abbreviated into collies It may astonish some southerners to learn that in Shetland during the winter when the pastures have become bare of grass the sheep and for that matter the ponies also feed largely upon seaweed but this is not so much to be wondered at when we remember that human beings sometimes eat the same food on the west coast of Ireland One of the greatest enemies of the shepherd is an eagle when he takes to lamb eating which very many eagles do The eagle is the most voracious glutton and the best chance for the shepherd to take his revenge is when he weathers on a bird gorged to the beak with downed mutton Then the prince of the air and the mountains may be knocked senseless with a staff

In return for the pleasure of reading her book we offer the author the following information relating to sheep As is well known there is no bad habit of which it is more difficult to break a dog than that of chasing sheep In many cases all that can be done is to destroy the dog The next neighbor of the reviewer had a pack of hounds one of which became a confirmed and apparently incurable sheep runner Its master had also a fine flock of Shropshire sheep and selecting the largest and most powerful ram he coupled the delinquent to it and turned them into a large grass field Much alarmed at being attached to its canine companion the ram galloped furiously round and round the field dragging the reluctant hound after it until both lay down thoroughly exhausted Nothing would induce the hound ever to look at a sheep again Indeed instead of running after sheep for the future it ran away from them—The Pamlet

The Vacant Mind

There are those who claim that the human mind in those recognized as entirely rational never in working hours becomes entirely inactive that always it is productive of thought Many who have experimented with themselves know to the contrary It is not by the human eye that plainly indicates introspection that we may conclude upon mental vacancy in the person

Take the opportunity of a deep blue sky void of clouds that suggests features and forms of human beings animals and fishes and outlines of the earth's surface Gaze fixedly into the sapphire depths for a minute or two or three or many minutes and then you will likely conclude that during that time your mind has been absolutely vacant completely at rest It will be impossible to produce this result upon yourself by gazing into the great dome of the night when the stars are ablaze or the moon sheds it for this will infallibly produce activity of the mind in that feeble effort we are all prone to indulge in to grasp some vague idea of the infinite

What we call the laws of nature demand activity in all growing animal life that it may grow There are points of growth beyond which occasional rest from those activities will aid in the conservation of the forces Men of tremendous affairs in finance and construction in many instances die early because they cannot rest the mind—Cincinnati Enquirer

Typhoid Fever Is Conquered

It cost a big lot of money probably several million dollars to mobilize the American troops in Texas but results have already shown that it was well spent And for [illegible] other [illegible] medical science [illegible] typhoid fever the deadliest foe of armies in the field [illegible] Altogether [illegible] troops were [illegible] whom were [illegible] most rigid [illegible] devise were [illegible] occurred in [illegible] Company [illegible] this showing [illegible] Texas [illegible]

In a Quandary

[illegible]

His Sea Legs Still On

"Eddie," [illegible] said his teacher "And [illegible] read in a high pitched voice When Columbus discovered America he kneeled on the ground and gave thanks to God."—Woman's Home Companion

"I Told You So"

"What pleasure do you derive from being a pessimist?" "A great deal," replied Mr Growcher "When the worst happens I at least have the satisfaction of posing as a prophet"

LITTLE GIRL STYLES

CHARMING NEW DESIGNS FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Not Difficult to Find Becoming Garments for Young Folks This Season—Hats Were Never More Charming

It is not going to be a difficult matter this season to find pretty and becoming garments for the little folks In fact so charming are the new designs that mothers only difficulty will be in making up her mind which is the most fetching The newest of these little garments are cut on lines very much resembling the models planned for older people and while the children may appear very quaint in their little tunics and surplice bodices we must take care they do not seem too grown up

The shawl collar is a fashion which mother may adopt for the little girl with impunity for this is a becoming and girlish style The same may be said of the hood effect and the sailor collar Any of these when used on the sensible coat of double faced material is suitable and becoming In fact the heavy material is used extensively for winter wraps for the little folks velvets and broadcloths being selected only where the child may have more than one warm outdoor garment

The sensible fashion of wearing wash frocks all the year round is rapidly increasing especially for young children and the shops are getting out new designs in both white and colored cottons while dainty lawns and sheer fabrics are used for the smaller tots Reps linens and piques are most desirable for older girl with colored ginghams and percales for the school room

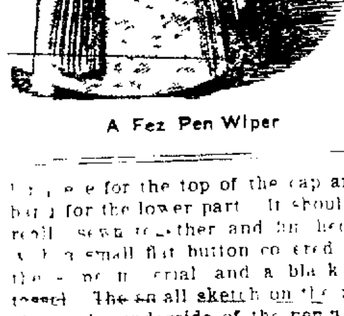
If mother desires some [illegible] there is the [illegible] cashmere challis or serge [illegible] in Russian style or with [illegible] are charming [illegible] very dressup [illegible] and nets are [illegible] can be in [illegible] white lawn trimmed [illegible] of hand embroidered [illegible] decoration [illegible] that if mother [illegible] the money to [illegible] by hand this [illegible] the knowledge [illegible] good.

Hats for the little [illegible] more charming [illegible] plush are all used [illegible] are made up [illegible] stunning little [illegible] trimmings are [illegible] in some cases [illegible] but always the [illegible] predominates [illegible] case when the [illegible] same material [illegible] which bids fair to [illegible] becoming and attractive style it has proven

TO MAKE FEZ PEN-WIPER

Useful Little Article That Is Easily Made From Remnant of Scarlet Cloth

A fez pen wiper is no new [illegible] but it is an easily made useful little article and it can be made from any small remnant of scarlet [illegible] and [illegible] with loops of black Berlin wool It is cut in two pieces a circu[illegible]



A Fez Pen Wiper

[illegible] for the top of the cap and a [illegible] for the lower part It should be [illegible] sewn together and finished off [illegible] small flat button covered with [illegible] material and a black silk tassel The small sketch on the right shows the underside of the pen wiper and the more firmly it is stuffed with loops of wool the better shaped [illegible] A [illegible] of these [illegible] looks wonderfully well on a [illegible] and they make a nice bright spot of color

Millinery Wrinkles

When a separate loop of wire is inserted in a hat bow [illegible] has [illegible] [illegible]

Filler for Linoleum

One woman who had been much troubled by the breaking of expensive linoleum tried sawdust well sprinkled over the rough floor before [illegible] as a filler and was delighted with the result

Wisdom of Women.

Man who went to sleep with all his hair awoke to find half of it cut off Ought to take a tip from the women They always put theirs away for the night.—New York Herald

PROOFS OF ORATOR'S POWER

How Whitefield's Burning Words Moved the Calm Franklin and the Worldly Chesterfield

Even the calm and unimpassioned Franklin caught fire at Whitefield's burning words, and perhaps no more signal proof of the orator's power could be given than its triumph over the prudence of poor Richard Whitefield had consulted Franklin about the location of a proposed orphan house but had refused to adopt his advice and thereupon Franklin decided not to subscribe "I happened soon after" he says "to attend one of his sermons in the course of which I perceived he intended to finish with a collection and I silently resolved he should get nothing from me I had in my pocket a handful of copper money three or four silver dollars and five pistoles in gold As he proceeded I began to soften and concluded to give him the copper Another stroke of his oratory made me ashamed of that and determined me to give the silver and he finished so admirably that I emptied my pocket wholly into the collector's dish gold and all"

The same sermon was heard by a friend of Franklin's who agreeing with him about the location of the house had as a precaution emptied his pockets Before the discourse was ended he begged a neighbor who stood near him to lend him some money for a contribution If any men could have resisted the preacher's spell it must have been the haughty and brilliant Bolingbroke and the worldly and fastidious Chesterfield yet the former we are told was once deeply moved and the icy decorum and self possession of the latter were on one occasion as completely overpowered as if he had been an English collier or a Welsh miner The preacher had presented the votary of sin under the figure of a blind beggar led by a little dog The dog breaks its string The old man with his staff between both hands unconsciously gropes his way to the edge of a frightful precipice Step by step he advances he feels along with his staff it drops down the descent too far to send back an echo his foot trembles on the edge another moment and he will fall headlong into the vale below—when up starts the peer crying out in agony as he springs to save him Good God he is gone —William Mathews Oratory and Orators

Unfair Comparison

[illegible] here last week [illegible] announced [illegible] the sunburned countenance [illegible] ten degrees too high [illegible] queried the [illegible] compared it with the thermometer in the [illegible] hotel where I was staying replied the innocent man

Beyond Words

Did you try to comfort that friend who sent word that he was in great distress

No replied the chilly philosopher I didn't try to say anything It wasn't a case of mere loss of friends or fortune This fellow had a toothache

PRANKS ON THE STAGE

MANY ACTORS HAVE VIOLATED RULE AGAINST "GUYING"

How Edwin Booth Decorated the Face of a Dying Desdemona—Louis James Was an Inveterate Fun Maker.

While guying and playing pranks on the stage which are liable to upset one's fellow actors and cause them to deliver their lines while in a condition of almost helpless hysteria are strictly forbidden by theatrical managers the practice has always been a favorite one more or less with some of the world's brainiest and so far as appearances go stern and serious stage celebrities Take Edwin Booth for instance He often yielded to the temptation to play the comedian even the buffoon to his company while the audience saw only the tragedian A writer in the Bookman tells how Booth once enlivened the last act of Othello While smothering Desdemona he managed to get some of the brown paint from his own makeup onto the tips of his fingers

Then while delivering the lines of the scene with his usual impassioned fervor and apparently stifling Desdemona with pillows he painted a mustache and goatee on the helpless lady's countenance The audience of course knew nothing of it But when Gratiano and the other actors came on and one by one went to the bed to gaze at the features of the murdered bride the sight of a bewhiskered lady almost threw them into convulsions

Each in turn approached the body with loud lamentations and each suddenly turned away shaken with convulsive laughter which the audience fortunately mistook for manifestations of grief Another of Booth's tricks was to rub his face against Katharine's when he was playing Petruchio in The Taming of the Shrew smearing her face with the paint from his makeup much to her [illegible] But this was at the end of the play as the curtain was descending

Louis James was an inveterate fun maker on the stage [illegible] would [illegible] the [illegible] and then [illegible] ear [illegible] of the last act Put [illegible] through the [illegible] without skip [illegible] the chances were that poor [illegible] who lay dead on the [illegible] was praying for the curtain to come down so that he might laugh outright instead of choking to death trying to smother the mirth provoked while kneeling over him

Tower That Dominates Paris

The belfry tower of the basilica of the Sacre Coeur is beginning to near construction behind the dome of the sacred edifice When finished it will dominate Paris from a total height of 218 meters The tower itself 9[illegible] meters high stands on the highest point of Montmartre at an altitude of 12[illegible] meters Its completion will bring to a close the most important construction in church architecture which has been undertaken for about a century

THE TREATING CUSTOM.

The Bane of the Drink Habit and Should Be Suppressed.

The recent convention of the National German American alliance in Washington took one step that should receive the support and the hearty commendation of everyone, especially those who seek to bring about a more reasonable method of controlling the drinking habit, in other words, the liquor question One of the members of the alliance offered a resolution which seeks to bring about the abolition of the treating habit This resolution was adopted, and it provides that a committee be appointed to formulate a practical plan to do away with the custom of treating at public bars This committee is given from now until the next convention to do its work

The non treating custom is continental, particularly German There a man who wants a drink of some sort of stimulant goes into a place where the stuff is to be purchased and gets it No matter who is with him or how many there are in the party, he orders his own drink and pays for it, and the others may do as they please, either drink or refrain therefrom, but if they do indulge, it is understood that each man pays his own reckoning

Here in America it is just the reverse, and if a dozen men go into a barroom the chances are that each member of the party will drink 12 times, when in fact he wanted to do so only once The result of this is that before the man who wants to "hold up his end of the plank" knows it he has an oversupply of intoxicants aboard He didn't want it, but custom just naturally forced it upon him There is no more reason for a man who wants a drink asking his companion to have one on me than there is for a man who wants a clean collar insisting that his friend also have one This promiscuous and copious treating is one of the worst [illegible] imaginable in [illegible] intemperance

[illegible] comes the news [illegible] that the [illegible] American [illegible] If the [illegible] people know when they are [illegible] will take immediate [illegible] press the [illegible] by some sort [illegible] It isn't that the man [illegible] to the expenditure of the money although that is a decided [illegible] the baneful effects of drink [illegible] several times when one want [illegible] only once and then be compelled to pay several times over for his beverage when it comes his turn [illegible] the host [illegible] attributable to the [illegible] For some unaccountable reason treating is synonymous with good fellowship and [illegible] men have been ruined [illegible] or that have [illegible] were ever killed in battle—Pittsburg Post

—Old newspapers for sale at this office Fifty for 5 cents

PURITY

combined with unusual soothing and healing qualities has made

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

for many years a standard and sterling remedy

FOR

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS AND SORE THROAT

It seldom fails to give relief and is a reliable remedy for children or adults

Prepared and sold strictly in compliance with the Pure Food and Drugs Act regulations Sold by druggists generally

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS

For an Aching Tooth

5,000 New U. M. C. Shot Gun Shells Just Received

WHEN YOU THINK OF GUNS AND AMUNITION THINK OF ROBERTS HARDWARE CO.

We carry a large stock of SHOT GUNS, RIFLES, REVOLVERS, HUNTING KNIVES, HUNTING COATS, TURKEY CALLS, DUCK CALLS, CLEANING RODS, LEATHER GUN CASES, LEGGINS AND BELTS Everything that a hunter needs we handle. Ask us.

Come in and see our new 303 SAVAGE FEATHER-WEIGHT RIFLE and 38 COLT AUTOMATIC REVOLVER. The U S Government has just adopted this gun.

Also remember that we have ARTIFICIAL BASS BAIT that will catch bass Fishing Tackle of all kinds. Come in and see it

Roberts Hardware Co.

Next Door to the First National Bank.

Man Should Find His Greatest Enjoyment in His Own Home

[illegible]

BOHEMIAN EXPORT BEER

It is after working hours in the evening that men enjoy the luxury of this fine beverage A glass or stein of Schwarzenbach beer quiets the nerves and disposes the mind to forget the cares and labors of the day its soothing effect insures a good night's sleep and its invigorating qualities add force for the work of the morrow

Order a case of Bohemian Export and test it Furnished in air tight bottles it will keep for months

The Schwarzenbach Brewing Co.

GALETON, PA.

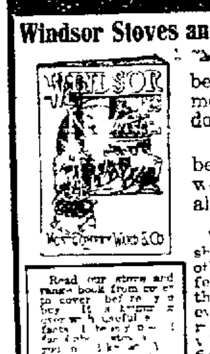
SKELTON & PEAKE, DISTRIBUTORS, WELLSBORO, PA.

Winter is Coming! Be Warm! Be Comfortable! Be Well!

Windsor Stoves and Ranges

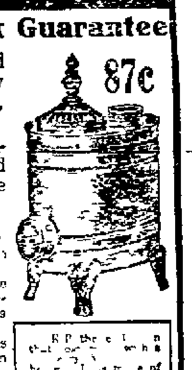
FROM FOUNDRY TO FAMILY—AT ONE SMALL PROFIT

Windsor Stoves and Ranges are Sold Over Our Satisfaction-or-Money-Back Guarantee



"Blizzard Coming! Heavy snow accompanied by zero temperature is expected before morning!" This is the sort of a weather report we can look for before many more days have rolled around. Makes a fellow feel sort of "chilly" even to read it, doesn't it?

How about that old stove that gave you so much bother last winter? Remember, it will be worse than ever this year Or that range that never has baked well and will not draw properly—that old "bunch of junk" that is making your wife almost hate to go into the kitchen? Be prepared! Be comfortable!



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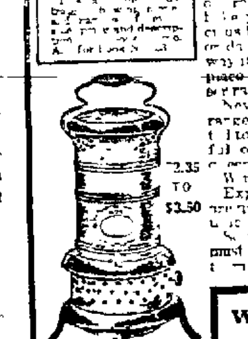
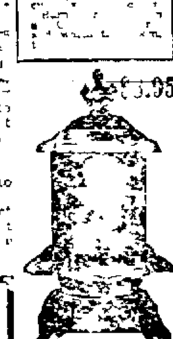
HELP YOURSELF! YOU CAN HAVE ANY MONEY SAVER YOU WANT





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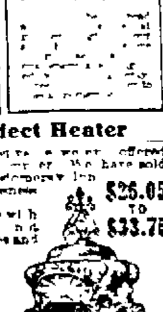

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THE DAY WE RECEIVE YOUR ORDER IS THE DAY WE SHIP YOUR STOVE

SATISFACTION—OR MONEY REFUNDED

UNE TO ADOPTED CHILD.

f Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughn aves Estate of $500,000.

l, Me.—The will of Mrs. Olea ughn, daughter of the Nor- violinist, Ole Bull, was filed dge Hobbs, of the York Probate Court.

bulk of the estate, which is to be worth $500,000 is be- to Sylvea Bull Vaughn, a adopted daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Shapleigh and Miller, two children who had nder Mrs. Vaughn's care, re- he sum of $25,000 each.

ests of $30,000 each were made Amelia Shapleigh, of West on, Me., a lifelong friend of aughn, and her brother, Wil- Shapleigh. Miss Shapleigh eived all the land and build- the testatrix, at Eliot, Me.

e "Ole Bull Fund Committee," en, Norway, is left a sum an annual income of $30,000, purpose of preserving, main- and making improvements on Norway, the home of Ole Bull. Vaughn's death, came just six efore the time set for the ratify the terms of settlement in the now famous contest Mrs. Vaughn against the will nother, Mrs. Ole Bull. Under ns of Mrs. Bull's will the bulk state was let to Hindu mystics. urt hearings at Alfred, Me., sensational facts regarding ll's manner of living and her s views, and the representa- the will finally offered a com- before the court was called decide the matter. The nise left virtually the entire o Mrs. Vaughn.

AILWAY POLICE DOGS.

hey Are Trained to Guard the Company's Property.

n additional protection to the ocks a scheme has just been ted by which the police con- of the North Eastern Rail- night duty will be assisted by

the Airedale breed that is em- and the experiment has been d with so much success that ennels have been provided and ow proposed to augment the of animals. Tramps scarcely eep out on the docks now, but e dogs in deadly terror.

dog undergoes a most ela- training which centres wholly one idea, that every person in other than police uniform enemy. This is an important nd no person dressed in plain is allowed to touch or pet the

policemen who tend them must nter the kennels in uniform. gs are taught to obey a police- whistle which they soon learn. Airedale terrier is obedient. animal undergoes strict and aining and so far the dogs have d most valuable service.—Rail- d Travel Monthly.

A Radium Safe.

dium safe is necessarily a pe- ontrivance, as it must not only of against burglars, but must to hold a substance that easily through the thickest steel. The fe of the British Radium Cor- n is three feet high, weighs a d a half, has a tight-fitting cir- door, and contains an inner r of pure lead three inches To prevent loss on opening, r is fitted with two valves, so efore the door is opened, tubes cury can be passed through to and store the emanation This corporation expects to one-thirtieth of an ounce of a month, valued, at the latest ons, at the rate of about $3. an ounce.—New Orleans Times rat.

stitute for a Glass Cutter.

sionally the man of the house wife may have need to cut a f window glass and be without cutter of any kind that will

excellent substitute for the s a pair of heavy scissors or that are of no particular value. rge the glass in water to a of three or four inches and cut ges as you would a piece of oard. A plate of glass may not ided in half with this appa- as it is supposed the narrow gs will break away; but unless too deep in the main sheet that e preserved the weight of the acts to prevent shattering as lse would be effected.—Chicago e.

Art in Catacombs.

catacombs at Rome were the places of the early Christians. are about 550 miles in extent e said to have contained 6,000 dies. During the persecutions Christians by Nero and other Emperors the catacombs were or hiding places. Under Dio the catacombs were crowded hose for whom there was no in the face of day. The art of tacombs is unique and most in- g. Simple designs are etched slabs which seal the tombs. and then are small chapels paintings are to be found. All ble illustrations, so that the mbs may be said to be a pictor- le in effect.

Stills in Germany.

authority on alcohol stills says here are 20,000 farm stills in ion on as many farms in Ger- The German Government per- he farmer to produce a certain t of grain or potato alcohol, nount depending upon the size ention of the farm and the de- lemand for the product, upon yment of a reduced revenue tax l distilled in excess of the quan- llowed is subject to the higher f taxation. Denatured alcohol, er, is not subject to any tax.

ays sort fruit intended for mar First-class fruit mixed in wit f inferior quality always will s than it would had it been kept ed.

SUCKED TO DEATH IN CULM VORTEX

Five Workers on Bank Sink Into Abyss as Loose Material Beneath Feet Drops

ACCIDENT WITHOUT PARALLEL

Death was Instantaneous as Men Fell Seventy Feet in the Clear to the Bottom of the Shaft—Somebody Blundered.

Freeland, Pa.—An accident which has no parallel in the history of the anthracite mining occurred at Drifton colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company when five men of a gang of seven repairing a drag line on the summit of a tall culm bank, were sucked into an old abandoned air shaft, as the bank gave way beneath their feet, and buried them beneath tons of slate and coal dirt.

Death was instantaneous, as the men fell 70 feet perpendicular to the bottom of the shaft. The dead are Nagardro D'Angelo, survived by a wife and three children; J. Cammorarli and Antonio Anlicirio and brother John, all having wives and families in Italy, and Mike Sabola, single. Donat Zapp and Wasel Gresh, two Slavonian laborers, escaped, being a few feet further back than their companions from the rushing culm.

After the accident a general alarm was sounded, a picked band of practical miners was soon selected to enter the old workings in the hope of rescuing the entombed men alive.

The first-aid corps of the colliery rushed to the scene and entered the mine, while doctors, priests and undertakers were lined up on the surface around the mouth of the fatal opening.

Great crowds assembled near the mouth of the old shaft, and the managers were compelled to rope in a large space in order to permit the men to work. For hours the crowd on surface waited hoping against hope that the men might be reached alive, and the rescue band in the mine toiled bravely on.

After three hours the message, "All are dead, prepare to receive the bodies," was received from a dismal depth.

The bodies were taken to the surface one by one, the cortege of death passing through the long line of sad-faced men and weeping women on the way to the homes they had left a few hours before in robust health.

When sucked into the fatal shaft, the men were in the act of removing a tall wooden stack that surrounded the shaft with the idea of permitting the culm and slate from the great bank to rush into the abandoned working beneath.

A Coroner's inquest was called to place the responsibility for the accident. The general opinion among mining men present was that somebody blundered in regard to the method adopted for the removing of the old air shaft.

CONFESSES DOUBLE MURDER.

Farm Hand Killed Woman Who Spurned Him and Her Cousin.

Minneapolis, Minn.—James N. Dygart confessed the murder of Mrs. Amelia Bolton and her cousin, Frank E. Rhoades, on the Bolton farm in Anoka County recently. Dygart, was a farm hand. He says he killed Mrs. Bolton when she spurned a proposal that she run away with him. He murdered Rhodes to cover up his first crime. Then he left.

The police say Dygart is also wanted at Superior, Wis., on the charge of murdering John Hefstedt, a farmer who employed him.

BOY LOOTS LOCK-BOXES.

Evidence of His Taking $2,000 From Post Office.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Theodore Klaproth, of Pittston, who was arrested on a charge of robbing lock boxes in the Pittston post office, was given a hearing in this city before United States Commissioner Moore.

It was shown that he got about $2,000 worth of negotiable paper, jewelry and money. He was committed to the Lackawanna county jail for a further hearing. The prisoner is but 17 years of age.

Only Cause for Smoking Out.

A New York youngster who lives in a neighborhood where disease makes frequent fumigations necessary returned from his first visit to the country with the astonishing information that Farmer Jones's coons and woodchucks had been laid up with scarlet fever. The summer teacher abhors nature faking, so she admonished him not to tell fibs. "But that ain't no lie," said he. "Didn't I see the tree they lived in wid me owif eyes, an' didn't I hear Mr. Jones tell how he had to smoke 'em out?"

See Bushey Bleed.

L. White Bushey is Speaker Cannon's private secretary, and he loves the Speaker in a whole-hearted manner. Every time a newspaper correspondent writes anything harsh about Cannon, Bushey becomes indignant. A writer tells how on one occasion he sent a friend of his to ask a correspondent why he insisted on "roasting" the Speaker. "Well, I'll tell you," replied the newspaper man, "I like to stick Cannon to see Bushey bleed."—Popular Magazine.

A Course in Diving.

The free instruction given by the United States navy at its seamen gunners' school includes a course in diving. Many of the younger bluejackets become very proficient in this work. Besides his regular pay the member of a ship's crew, if a diver, receives an extra compensation of $1.50 per hour for the actual time he is employed under water.

A REGULAR BEAR.

Frisco Man Can "Woof" So Grizzlies Understand Him.

Cambridge, Mass.—Charles Kellogg of San Francisco, who says that he can talk to bears so that the bears will understand what he is saying, is in town. To some of the scientists at Harvard he will show, he says, what a man who has lived among birds and animals all his life in the wilds can do with his voice.

Mr. Kellogg returned from Paris, where he is said to have astonished the scientists of the French capitol with his wonderful voice. Doubting Thomases who scoff at Mr. Kellogg's accomplishments are shown photos he has made himself of wild animals, snakes and other usually supposed dangerous creatures in their native wilds. A year ago he "talked bear" to a mother grizzly and three cubs high in the California Sierras while he made their pictures on a long reel of film.

"I have absolutely no sense of fear," said Mr. Kellogg, "and for this reason the animals do not fear me. I have no more fear of a full-grown grizzly than you have of a turtle dove. I can talk to the bear so that the bear will understand, just the same way, only in a different language, that I would talk to a rattlesnake or a humming bird."

Mr. Kellogg says that his work is a gift, not an accomplishment, and that he cannot tell how he produces the sounds so like those made by birds and animals. His marvellous attainments Mr. Kellogg explains merely as "birthmarks." He has an incipient palate, no tonsils and the cord connecting the teeth with the lower lips wholly missing, although he has been assured by noted specialists that there is nothing abnormal about his throat.

SPOOK HER MISSING BIRD.

Voice in Dumbwaiter Shaft That of Lost Parrot.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Mystery surrounding the disappearance of Alexander, a valuable but unpopular parrot, belonging to Mrs. Adelaide Bowers, received explanation and the bird was saved from starving to death in a startling fashion. Mrs. Bowers incidentally lost her belief in psychology.

Thinking of the psychic powers exhibited by an actress in a show she enjoyed, Mrs. Bowers quite naturally imitated the actress when a strange scratching noise issued from the dumbwaiter shaft beside her chair. "If you're alive speak," she commanded, in a stage whisper.

"Come over here," piped a weak voice inside the shaft. Taken by surprise and badly scared, Mrs. Bowers dashed from the house. Later a policeman investigated the shaft and Alexander, starved and thin, was found huddled up in one corner.

Simple Speech.

The world moves, but it doesn't speak English. Ptolemy Philadelphus, the great old sport prototype of Leopold of Belgium, is one of the rocks of ages in history, for he founded the museum and library of Alexandria. He desired a copy of the Old Testament translated into Greek for his precious library, for he and the library were both Greek. This first Greek translation of the Old Testament is called the Septuagint. We can see from the Septuagint what sort of Greek was spoken over the ancient Greek world that Alexander built; very coarse and crude and mongrel and homely as compared with Attic Greek; full of local words to suit local needs and emergencies and business, as simple as Dog Latin was in Europe in the middle ages, and such as English will one day become when spelling and speech may be as simple and natural as the common man.

Taste is Localized.

Taste is curiously localized in the mouth. Put a lump of sugar on the tip of your tongue and you will find it tasteless. All sweet or aromatic substances, such as wine, sugar and coffee, can be properly appreciated by the front half of the tongue, a piece of knowledge that every true connoisseur applies when he sips instead of taking a mouthful. With most other substances, however, the reverse is true. In these cases the tip of the tongue serves only for touching—it is the back part that tastes. The sides of the mouth, too, are quite insensible to certain substances not tasteless. Put some salt or vinegar between the teeth and the cheek, and you will find them absolutely flavorless.—London Chronicle.

The Largest Parish.

The man who has the honor of having the most extensive spiritual charge of any active individual minister in the world is the Rev. Leonard J. Christler, of St. Paul, Minn. His parish is 400 miles long and about 100 miles wide, and contains twenty-two meeting places. The line of this huge pastorate runs east and west along the Great Northern, enabling the pastor to use the Montana Central toward the south. There are, however, several preaching points that are not on either line, and these are made by stage or on horseback at distances of from forty to seventy miles.

Shoots Insulter Dead.

Opelousas, La.—Declaring he had insulted her, Mrs. J. P. McCrea shot Allen Garland to death in her home. Both are members of old St. Landry families.

Mrs. McCrea is the wife of a divisional superintendent of the Frisco Railroad. Young Garland's family, to which District-Attorney Garland belongs, is one of the most influential in this section.

2,000 Dornicks in His Body.

Boston, Mass.—Dr. Edmund Myers, a surgeon brought suit here for $2,500 for services in removing 2,000 pieces of stone and other foreign substance from the body of B. F. Wright of Newtonville. Wright is the inventor of a "safety" smokeless powder and was injured while demonstrating with the explosive.

LAST SENATOR TO USE SENATE SNUFF

Boxes Are There, to Right and Left of Presiding Officer, but None Dips Into Them

RELIC OF EARLY DAYS' FASHION

It Would Well Nigh Require an Act of Congress to Remove Them from the Wall—Changes Come Slowly in Senate.

Washington, D. C.—With the recent death of Senator William P. Frye of Maine, who was almost the last of the old guard of the Senate, there passed out of that body not only an able and honest public servant, but also the last member of the Upper House who used the Senate snuff.

Few citizens of the United States know that there is "Senate snuff," and that snuff is regularly provided for the use of the members of that dignified body, and that to cut off the supply it would well nigh require an act of Congress.

To the right and left of the Vice-President's chair are placed in niches in the wall mother-of-pearl and ebony boxes. They are the Senate snuff-boxes. They have been there since the early days of the Republic, when it was fashionable to take snuff, and it was the boast of an aspirant to social position that he had taken snuff with this or that Senator or cabinet officer.

The Senate at that time adopted a resolution providing for the snuff-boxes and also for the snuff. And the snuff-boxes have hardened into barnacles on the Senate, like the Senate rules which enable a small minority to talk to death measures which, if permitted to go to a vote, would be adopted by an overwhelming majority. They are there to stay, unless some Senator is able to get through a resolution doing away with them.

Imagine to-day the ponderous Jeff Davis of Arkansas taking snuff with nifty little Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, and the sneezes which would follow the one-time courtly operation.

When Senator Frye, with his many years of public service and his old school manner, occasionally approached the snuff boxes and took a pinch there was nothing about the proceeding that offended the dramatic unities; but there is no one left now except, perhaps, old Senator Cullom of Illinois, who could properly attempt it. And a good sneeze would sadly shake the venerable Senator.

The last time the Senate snuff boxes were mentioned in debate was during the speech made by Senator Mason of Illinois in the closing hours of the session which ended March 4, 1903. Mr. Mason objected to a bill that was intended to change the channel in Sabine Lake, Tex., and he talked until the hour of adjournment. It happened that Senator Frye was in the chair at the time. During his speech Senator Mason urged the Senate to change its rules as snuff-box relics of early days, which permitted one man to do just what he was then doing—hold up legislation which a majority of the Senate would enact.

But the Senate takes to new things slowly, else it might long ago have placed a telephone in the Senate chamber, or a telautograph, so that, by means of a similar instrument in the House chamber, the Senate could at all times be kept informed of what was occuring in the House. At present it is necessary to send a messenger for desired information.

DIVING FOR A PURSE.

Girls Striving for Glory of Recovering Lost Bauble.

There is a new theme of interest for society people visiting here. They ar diving.

The diamond studded purse of Mrs. C. O. G. Miller is the goal of their efforts. All of them are heirs or heiresses and a combined estimate of their incomes brings the total up to $322.50 an hour.

Mrs. Miller was on the pleasure pier watching her children in the water when she dropped her gem incrusted purse into the ocean. It was a gift about which hovered sentimental recollections and therefore she was perturbed. So were her friends. That is why they have organized diving parties to search for the bauble.

The fact that it contained $235 in gold does not matter to them. They are diving for glory and social perquisites.

Every morning they are out—not breasting the breakers but combing the bottom with their manicured hands to grasp back this toll of the sea.—Santa Barabara correspondence Los Angeles Examiner.

Original of "Sherlock Holmes."

London, England.—Joseph Bell, the eminent Scotch surgeon, who was the original of the character of "Sherlock Holmes," died at his home, Maurice-wood, Milton Bridge, Midlothian. He was born in Edinburgh in 1837 and was an instructor of Conan Doyle at Edinburgh. His hobby was the study of mysterious crimes.

Prefer Gold and Platinum.

Williamsport, Pa.—Goods to the amount of several thousand dollars belonging to the Dental Supply Company, and consisting of gold and platinum, were stolen here. One of the thieves broke open a door, following exactly the same tactics he were pursued by thieves who plundered the place three years ago.

Gold Nuggets in Geese Craws.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Thirty gold nuggets, some as large as peas, were taken from the craws of six geese raised here. The news started a small gold rush. People began working pans and found several small nuggets. The gold probably was washed down from the mountains years ago.

DAIRY AND CREAMERY

COWS AND COTTONSEED MEAL.

Always Advisable to Balance Rations Fed to Farm Animals.

In answer to an inquiry of a Georgia dairyman, Prof. Hugh G. Van Pelt, of the Iowa agricultural college, replies through the Jersey Bulletin on feeding cows cottonseed meal:

It seems that in the south where the cotton seed hulls are fed with the meal there is less liability of the cow's becoming affected. Where the cottonseed meal is of good quality, four pounds fed daily in conjunction with the hulls and other foods of a carbonaceous nature, such as rice bran, corn meal and hay, is not likely to harm the cow.

It is true that overfeeding of any foods rich in protein (over 40 per cent of which is contained in cottonseed meal) is detrimental to the generative organs. It is always advisable to balance rations fed to farm animals by supplying the proper proportion of carbohydrates or their equivalent with the protein fed in conjunction with corn meal.

The writer has fed as high as seven pounds of cottonseed meal daily to cows without ill effects. Where a sufficient amount of carbonaceous food is fed so that five pounds of digestible carbohydrates are furnished with one pound of digestible protein, my judgment is that the cottonseed meal will not in any way seriously affect the cow.

A Separator Saves Butter Fat.

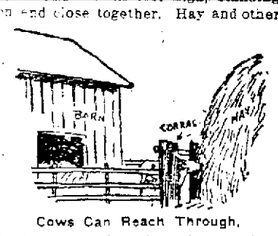
The most important advantage of the separator over any other method of securing the cream is that it secures more butter fat. Even when compared with the best methods of raising the cream by gravitation in deep cans, set in cold water, and when the skimmed milk is drawn off from the bottom of the can, the separator secures a sufficiently higher percentage of butter fat from the milk of ten good cows to pay for itself in one year.

As a result of ten tests with the milk of each of five lots of cows with deep cans, and of the separator: "In the case of one animal whose milk at all times has refused to cream by any gravity process employed, the yield of butter was increased from 13.9 pounds to 24.1 pounds by using the separator."

The well established fact that the loss by the gravity method is greater in warm than in cool weather gives an additional reason why Southern dairymen should use a separator when attempting to make butter to sell. Even the man with five cows who makes butter for sale should buy a separator and add a sufficient number of cows to make the increased profits quickly pay for it.

Rough and Ready Feed Rack.

I use a stable for the north side of my corral. The three other sides are of boards seven feet high, standing on end close together. Hay and other



Cows Can Reach Through.

feed is stacked against the corral on the cold sides and a board taken off so the stock can feed through. It is warm and handy, writes Fred A. Ellis in Missouri Valley Farmer.

The illustration shows a good method of arranging stanchions.

Dirty, musty bedding does not make good feed for the horses, and they will not eat it if given enough new hay and feed.

Dare not to Trifle with a Cough.

It is inviting death, when safety is within reach. Stop the cough, heal the lungs, remove all irritation from the windpipe, relieve the difficulty of breathing with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. A few doses will effect a perfect cure. Sold by all druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

What a Heap of Happiness It Would Bring to Wellsboro Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching back.

Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause—that

Backache pains come from sick kidneys.

'Twould save much needless woe.

Doan's Kidney Pills act on sick kidneys. Wellsboro people endorse this.

Mrs. M. Cooley, Tioga St., Wellsboro, Pa., says: "I first used Doan's Kidney Pills about two years ago and was cured of distressing pains across my back and shoulders. I was free from the trouble until about a month ago, and at that time I immediately procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Blatchley's Drug Store and they again relieved me. I have great confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills and have recommended them on several occasions."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

SHOT GUNS RIFLES AMMUNITION

THE HUNTING SEASON will soon be open and we are offering, while the stock lasts, some of the GREATEST BARGAINS in Double and Single Barrel Shot Guns, Rifles and Hunting Outfits ever put before the public in this section. These guns were obtained direct from the factory and we are able to sell them at prices far below the ordinary cost. It is a grand opportunity to secure a first-class gun at a very low figure.

Double-Barrel Hammer Shot Gun, 3-inch barrels, choke bored, 12 gauge, : : $7.50
Stevens' and other Hammer Shot Guns, $12 and $16.00
Double-Barrel Hammerless Shot Guns, 28 and 30-inch barrels, 12 and 16 gauge, : : $16.00
Ithaca Hammerless Shot Guns, all grades, $19 to $50.00
Stevens' Single-Barrel Shot Guns, 28 and 20-inch barrels, 12 and 16 gauge, : : $4.65
Stevens' Single-Barrel Shot Guns, Model No. 105, 28 and 30-inch barrels, 12 and 16 gauge, $5.50
Winchester Rifles, Model 1894, in calibers, 30-30, 32-40, 32. Winchester Special and 38-55, at the very lowest prices.
Also a full line of Hunting Coats, Shell Belts, Leggins, Cleaning Rods, U. M. C. and Winchester Shot Gun Shells and Rifles Cartridges.

If you are in the market for anything of this kind it will pay you to look over our line before buying, as we are sure we can please you as to quality and price. Give us the chance.

GARDNER & WALZ
HARDWARE.

THE GREAT
Closing Out Sale
OF THE
WELLSBORO CARRIAGE CO.

will be continued until the entire stock is disposed of, REGARDLESS OF COST

¶ Some great bargains in Banner and Eliptic-Spring Buggies, Surreys, Platform Wagons, Lumber Wagons, Delivery Wagons. A lot of good Second-Hand Wagons of different makes. Harness, Robes and Blankets. Manure Spreaders and Farming Tools of all Kinds. We also have a lot of Horses and Colts that we must sell at some price.

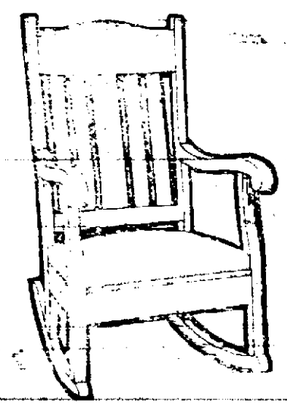
WELLSBORO CARRIAGE CO.

A Combination That Can't Be Beat

Walkover Shoes
Watsontown Shoes
Selby Shoes
Ultra Shoes
Ball-Band Rubbers

SMITH'S SHOE STORE

HOUSE CLEANING TIME



Now Is the Time To Buy Furniture for Fall & Winter

WE HAVE in stock a full line of Cabinets for the kitchen, Sideboards, Buffets, Sewing Tables, Extension Tables, and Diners for the Dining Room. Parlor Suits and Fancy Rockers in all styles and designs for the parlor. Bedroom Suits, Iron Beds and Couches will speak for themselves. Call and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HORAM'S FURNITURE STORE
37 MAIN STREET, WELLSBORO, PA.
UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

COMPELLED TO MOVE!

ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE CONVERTED INTO CASH

COMPLETE FALL AND WINTER STOCK

15 BIG DAYS

TO CONVERT COMPLETE FALL AND WINTER STOCK

Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Fur Coats, Underwear, Sweaters, Shoes

Hats, Caps, Rubber Goods, Trunks, Suit Cases and Furnishing Goods

AT EARLY CANDLE LIGHT ON THE DATE OF

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1911

THE DOORS OF

ROSENBAUM & PHILLIPS, Wellsboro

will be thrown wide open to the public and every item will be sold at prices marked in this ad. Every article will be reduced and marked in plain figures. SALE WILL LAST 15 DAYS.

FALL is here, Winter is coming! Sooner or later you will need your Winter apparel. When you have the opportunity to economize your dollar is the time to buy. New, up-to-date goods, fresh from the needle, are awaiting your inspection. SQUARE DEALING, HONEST MERCHANDISE AND LOWEST PRICES given to the public is our great success. We wish to impress on your mind that this sale is a straight, legitimate business proposition. We have too many goods on hand and we must convert them into cash to meet pressing obligations. Read this ad. and study prices. You cannot afford to miss the matchless bargains we are offering. Extraordinary bargains abound throughout our entire establishment. We cannot enumerate them all here. We can only give a hint in the limited space at our disposal in this advertisement:

BARGAIN BULLETIN

CLOTHING

Who can resist such reductions as we quote in this Department. We offer well-made, up-to-date stylish goods at savings of 25 to 50 per cent.

Men's Overcoats

In Light, Medium and Heavy Weights.

All $13.00 Overcoats at	$ 8.85
14.00 Overcoats at	9.85
15.00 Overcoats at	11.00
16.00 Overcoats at	11.98

Kuppenheimer Suits

All $18.00 Suits at	$14.50
20.00 Suits at	16.00
22.50 Suits at	18.00
25.00 Suits at	20.00
27.00 Suits at	21.50

YOUTH'S OVERCOATS FROM $3.50 TO $8.50

Men's Suits

75 Suits, Worsted and Cashmere, assortment of patterns, sizes 30 to 36, your choice	$4.50
All $10.00 Suits, now	$ 6.50
12.00 Suits, now	7.75
15.00 Suits, now	10.50
16.00 Suits, now	11.50
17.00 Suits, now	12.00
18.00 Suits, now	13.89
20.00 Suits, now	14.90

Sizes 34 to 50

Men's Pants

All $1.00 Pants at	.75
1.25 Pants at	$1.00
2.00 Pants at	1.50
2.50 Pants at	1.89
3.00 Pants at	2.12
3.50 Pants at	2.98
4.00 Pants at	3.25
5.00 Pants at	3.85

Kuppenheimer Overcoats

All $18.00 Overcoats at	$14.50
20.00 Overcoats at	16.00
22.50 Overcoats at	18.00
25.00 Overcoats at	20.00

Underwear

Extra Heavy Sanitary Fleece-Lined Underwear weight 14 to 16 lbs. to the dozen. Sell for 50c to 75c a garment; at this sale for **36c**

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1.25 Underwear	$1.10
1.50 Underwear	1.25
2.00 Underwear	1.70
2.50 Underwear	2.10
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Our complete Underwear stock of Shirts and Drawers, and Union Suits go at the above figures.

Men's Overcoats

In Light, Medium and Heavy Weights.

75 Overcoats in black, gray and fancy, regular $7.50, $8.50 and $9.00 Overcoats for - - - - **$4.75**

Overcoats that are the peer of any that you will see at $10 to $12.50. In English Ulster Cloth, Melton, Beavers, Domestic Kerseys, in black and fancy patterns, some Italian lined, others with heavy serge, good sleeve lining, plain or fancy lapped seams; your choice for **$7.85**

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(Long Trousers)

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10.00 Suits at	7.00
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CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS—All $2.50 Coats at $1.65, $3.50 Coats, $2.25, $4.50 Coats, $3.

FURNISHING GOODS

Without a doubt we carry the most complete line of Furnishing Goods, all the newest and latest creations of this season

All 50c Dre[illegible] at 39 [illegible]	39
All $1.00 [illegible] Printed Shirt	85
All $1.[illegible] [illegible] Printed Shirt	[illegible]
All $1.[illegible] Flannel Shirt	98
All $1.[illegible] Flannel Shirt	1.23
All $[illegible].00 Flannel Shirt	1.48
All $[illegible] Flannel Shirt	1.9[illegible]
All [illegible]	[illegible]
All [illegible]	[illegible]
All 50c Half Hose	[illegible]
All [illegible] Half Hose	[illegible]
All 50c Half Hose	[illegible]
All 50c Gloves	[illegible]
All 75c Gloves	[illegible]
All $1.00 Gloves	[illegible]
All $[illegible] Gloves	[illegible]
All [illegible]	1.25
All [illegible]	1.50
All [illegible]	2.00
[illegible]	[illegible]
All [illegible]	63
All $1.10 [illegible]	[illegible]
One lot of Odd Vests	25

Men's Hats

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Hats at	$1.00
[illegible]	1 [illegible]
[illegible]	1.50
All $2.00 Hats at	2.00
[illegible] Hats at	2.[illegible]
One lot of Hats	[illegible]

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Positively Goes With Every Article Sold:

"We hereby guarantee every article offered at this sale to be regular stock and first quality." Our business reputation of a quarter of a century stands back of the goods offered at this sale.

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Mothers who called on us before this price list was issued, assured us that our line of Boys' Suits and Overcoats was superior to any they had seen in price, quality and make.

All $[illegible] Coats at	$2.75
All $[illegible] Coats at	3.50
All $[illegible] Coats at	4.50
All $[illegible] Coats at	5.00
All $[illegible] Coats at	5.50
All $[illegible].50 Coats at	6.50

Boys' Shoes

All $1.[illegible] Shoes at	$1.00
All $1.50 Shoes at	1.25
All $1.[illegible] Shoes at	1.4[illegible]
All $2.00 Shoes at	1.65
All $[illegible] Shoes at	2.20
All $[illegible] Shoes at	2.70

One hundred pairs broken lots in Crawfords, $4.00 line now $2.95

Boys' Suits

Knickerbocker Style

All $2.50 Boys' Suits at	$1.65
All $[illegible].50 Boys' Suits at	2.75
All $4.50 Boys' Suits at	3.50
All $[illegible].00 Boys' Suits at	4.50
All $6.50 Boys' Suits at	5.00
All $7.50 Boys' Suits at	5.50

Sweater Coats

All [illegible] Sweaters at	39
All $[illegible].00 Sweaters at	85
All $1.25 Sweaters at	$1.00
All $1.50 Sweaters at	1.25
All $[illegible].00 Sweaters at	1.65
All [illegible] Sweaters at	2.10
All $[illegible].00 Sweaters at	2.60
All $[illegible] Sweaters at	3.25
All $[illegible].00 Sweaters at	4.10

Men's Shoes

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All $2.50 Shoes now	3.15
All $3.00 Shoes now	2.70
All $2.50 Shoes now	2.20

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FRANK CONEVERY, Editor and Propr.

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1 Month	2 50	4 00	6 00	7 00	9 00	15 00	20 00
2 Months	4 00	6 00	8 00	10 00	12 00	20 00	25 00
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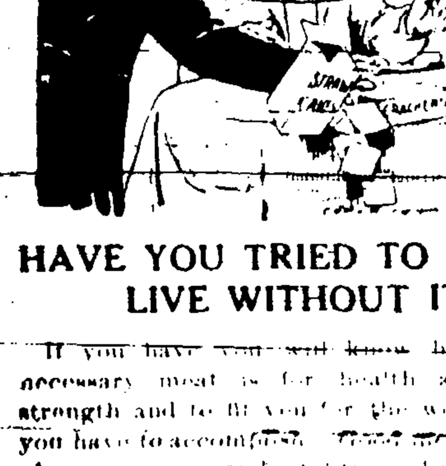

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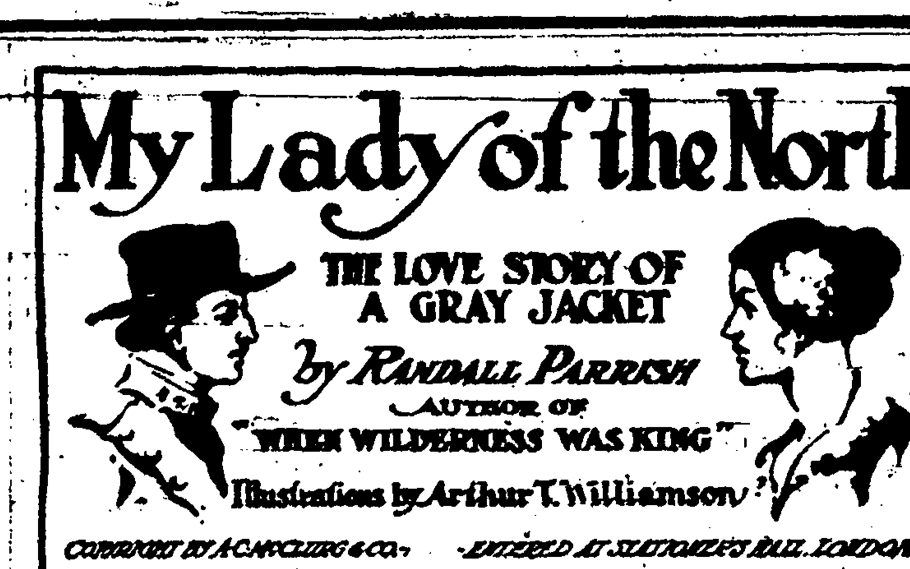


SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—The story opens in a tent of the Confederate army at a critical stage of the Civil War. Gen. Lee imparts to Captain Wayne a secret message to Longstreet, upon the delivery of which depend great issues. Accompanied by Sergeant Craig, an old army scout, Wayne starts out on his dangerous mission.

CHAPTER II.—The two messengers have a wild ride, dodging squads of soldiers, almost lose their bearings and finally are within the lines of the enemy, having penetrated the cordon of pickets unmolested.

CHAPTER III.—Encountering a small party of soldiers in the darkness, Wayne is taken for a federal officer who came to keep an appointment, is accepted as his representative, and a young lady on horseback is given in his charge.

CHAPTER IV.—The female companion of the two southern scouts is a northern girl, who, when she becomes aware of their army affiliations, slashes Wayne with her riding whip and attempts to escape but fails.

CHAPTER V.—One of the horses giving out, Wayne orders Craig to get through with the dispatches to Longstreet. He and My Lady of the North are left alone near a rocky gorge.

CHAPTER VI.—The Confederate officer and the Union girl thread the mazes of the woods. He discovers a lonely hut, and entering it in the dark a huge mastiff attacks him. The girl shoots the brute just in time.

CHAPTER VII.—The owner of the hut, one Jed Bungay, appears and he and his wife give the captain a welcome. Suddenly a party of horsemen are observed coming down the road.

CHAPTER VIII.

Mrs. Bungay Defends Her Hearthstone.

A hand pressing hard upon my arm brought back my scattered senses with a rush. It was Mrs. Brennan who stood there, her face whitened by anxiety, her eyes peering anxiously through the opening of the door.

"Surely those men are not soldiers, Captain Wayne!" she exclaimed. "They wear uniforms of both armies."

"No doubt they are guerillas," I answered, drawing her back from where she might be seen in their approach. "We must find hiding if possible, for you shall never fall into such hands. Bungay!"

I turned toward where the little giant had been sitting, but he was not to be seen. However, the sound of my voice aroused Maria to a full sense of our danger, nor was she a woman to hesitate in such emergency. With a single stride she crossed the narrow room, caught the white faced hero

"It's Hosses," She Said Harshly.

by the collar of his shirt, dragged him ignominiously forth from beneath the table where he had sought refuge, shook him as she would shake a toy dog until his teeth rattled, and then flung him out of the door leading into the back shed. It was done so expeditiously that I could only gasp.

"Now inter ther hole with ye, Jed Bungay, you an' yer dorgs," she panted furiously. "An' you uns foller him. I reckon I'm able ter handle that lot out thar, even if it should be Red Lowrie and his gang."

Catching firm hold of Mrs. Brennan's hand I sprang down the single step and closed the door tight behind us. Jed had scrambled to his feet and rubbing himself vigorously with one hand utilized the other to drag outward a rough cupboard which appeared to be a portion of the house itself. As it swung open there was revealed behind it a fair-sized opening extending into the face of the hill. It was a most ingenious arrangement, doubtless finding frequent use in those troublesome times. Its presence partially explained how Jed had thus far escaped the conscription officers. Into this hole we entered one at a time, and when the heavy cupboard had been silently drawn back into place found ourselves enveloped in such total darkness as to make any movement a dangerous operation. I felt the clasp of my companion's hand tighten and knew that her whole form was trembling from [illegible] excitement.

"Do not permit the darkness [illegible] I [illegible] sing down as I spoke [illegible] feel her quick breathing against my cheek. [illegible] retain longer than will be necessary to get something to eat. They never suspect our presence, and we have to do is to wait patiently until they move on. [illegible] could discover something [illegible] you might sit down."

"Pray do not think me a coward," she answered. "But I have heard of this man Lowrie in the Federal camp, and I would rather die than fall into his hands."

I had heard of him also and of his outrageous treatment of women. The memory caused me to clasp my hand warmly over hers, and set my teeth hard.

"It may not prove to be Lowrie at all," I said soberly; "but all these gentry are pretty much alike, I fear. However, I promise that you shall never fall alive into the hands of any of their breed."

Before she could answer me other than by a slight nestling closer in the darkness, Bungay whispered: "This yere hole, Cap, leads down ter the right, an' comes out in a sort o' gully 'bout a hundred feet back. That's light 'nough ter see ter walk by after ye turn the corner, 'bout twenty feet er so. You uns kin go on down thar if ye'd rather, follerin' ther dorgs, but I reckon as how I'll stay right yere an' sorter see how ther ol' woman comes out.

'Where, where was Roderick then?
One blast upon his bugle horn
Were worth a thousand men.'

If you uns like ter see a durned good fight maybe ye better stay tew—ther ol' woman is pisen if she once gits her dander up."

His voice was expressive of great expectations, and I had reason to believe his faith in Maria would be justified. Before any of us, however, had time to change our positions we heard the fellows come stamping roughly into the cabin. The thin slabs which divided us scarcely muffled their loud voices.

"Well, old woman," exclaimed one in voice so gruff as to seem almost assumed, "pretending to be alone, are you, with all those dishes sitting out on the table; just been eaten off, too. Have n't seen no strange party along the road this morning, have ye?"

"Nary a one," said Maria, and I knew from her voice she was standing close beside the fireplace.

"Are you Mrs. Bungay?"

"I reckon I am, if it's any o' yer business."

"Don't git hifty, old woman, or we're liable to give you a lesson in politeness before we leave." The leader dropped the butt of his gun with a crash on the floor. "Where is the little sneak, anyhow?"

"What do you want of him?"

"Want him to go 'long with us; we're hunting some parties, and need a guide. They tol' us up the road a bit he knew every inch o' these yere mountings."

There was a pause, as if Maria was endeavoring to decide as to the honesty of the speaker. Her final answer proved the mental survey had not proven satisfactory.

"Wal, I reckon," she said calmly, "as you uns 'll be more likely ter find him down 'bout Connersville."

"Then what's all these yere dirty dishes doing on the table?"

"Hed sum Yankee officers yere, they just rode on down ther trail as you uns com up."

"Like hell!" ejaculated the fellow with complete loss of temper. "See here, old woman, we're too old birds to be caught with any such chaff. We'll take a look around the old shebang anyhow, and while we're at it you put something on the table for me and my mates to eat."

The voice and manner were rough, but I was impressed with a certain accent creeping into the man's speech betokening education. More in spite of an apparent effort to make it so, his dialect was not that of those mountains.

Even as he uttered these last words, throwing into them a threat more in the tone than the language, I became aware of a thin ray of light penetrating the seemingly solid wall just in front of me, and bending silently forward could dimly distinguish the [illegible] head of Bungay as he applied one eye to a small opening he had industriously made between the logs. Grasping Mrs. Brennan firmly by the hand so that we could not become separated, I crept across the intervening blackness, and reached his side.

"Holy smoke, Cap," the little man muttered in suppressed excitement, as he realized my presence. "It's a gone ter be h[illegible] [illegible] mighty soon. Maria's steam [illegible]."

He silently made room for me, and bending down so as to bring my eyes upon a level with his, I managed to gain some slight glimpse of the scene within the cabin.

Mrs. Bungay stood with her back to the fireplace, an iron skillet firmly gripped in one hand. Her face was red with indignation, and there was a look in her eyes, together with a [illegible] set to her chin, which promised trouble. In front of her, carelessly resting on the table, his feet dangling in the air, was a sturdy [illegible] red straggling beard covering all the lower half of his face, and a weather-worn black hat pulled so low as almost to conceal his eyes. His attire was nondescript, as though he had [illegible] the [illegible] of both armies. In his belt were thrust a revolver and a knife, while within easy reach of his hand a musket leaned against a chair. The others of the party, younger men, but even more roughly dressed than their leader, were lounging between him and the door.

Bungay chuckled expectantly.

"O Lord, if they only git the ol' gal het a little more riled," he whispered hoarsely, dancing up and down on one foot in his excitement. "They'll hav ther fight of their life."

"Do you know the fellows?" I asked. "Is that Red Lowrie?"

He shook his head.

"Never laid eyes on any of 'em afore, but ye bet they're no good. Reckon they're a part o' the crowd."

The man who posed as the leader of the party picked up the empty coffee-pot beside him and shook it.

"Come, now, Mrs. Bungay," he commanded, "I tell you we're hungry; so trot out some hoecake and fill up this pot unless you want to reckon with Red Lowrie."

The woman stood facing him, yet never moved. I could see a red spot begin to glow in either cheek. If I had ever doubted it, I knew now that Maria possessed a temper of her own.

"You ain't no Red Lowrie," she retorted.

The fellow laughed easily.

"No more I ain't, old woman, but I reckon we ain't so durn far apart when it comes to getting what we go after. Come, honest now, where is the little white-livered cur that runs this shebang?"

Whatever Maria might venture to call her lord and master in the privacy of home, it evidently did not soothe her spirit to bear him thus spoken of by another.

"If Jed Bungay was hum," she answered fiercely, her eyes fairly blazing, "I reckon you would n't be sprawlin' on thet thar table fer long."

"Wouldn't I, now? Well, old hen, we've fooled here with you about as long as I care to. Bill, go over there and put some of that bacon on to fry. If she doesn't get out of the way I'll give her something to jump for." And he patted the stock of his gun.

Instinctively I drew my revolver, and pushed its black muzzle into the light under Jed's nose.

"Shall I give him a dose?" I asked eagerly.

"Not yit; O Lord, not yit!" he exclaimed, dancing from one foot to the other in excitement. "Let ther ol' gal hev a show. I reckon she's good fer ther whole three of 'em, less they shoot."

Bill came up grinning. He evidently anticipated some fun, and as he reached out a grimy hand for the slab of bacon, took occasion to make some remark. What it was I could not hear, but I noted the quick responsive flash in the woman's eyes, and the next instant with a crash she brought the iron skillet down with all her strength on top of the fellow's head. Without even a groan he went plunging down, face foremost, in front of the fire. In another moment she was battling like a wild fury with the other two.

It was a quick, intense struggle. The man near the door chanced to be the first in, and he received a blow from the skillet that most assuredly would have crushed his skull had he not dodged; as it was it landed upon his shoulder and he reeled back sick and helpless. By this time the fellow with the red beard had closed upon her, and wrested the skillet from her hand. Struggling fiercely back and forth across the floor, Maria tripped over the body of the dead dog and fell, but as she did so her fingers grasped the red beard of her antagonist. It yielded to her hand, and bare of face, save for a dark moustache, the man stood there, panting for breath, above her. Then suddenly, almost at my very ear, a voice cried,

"Frank! Frank! I am here!"

CHAPTER IX.

In the Hands of the Enemy.

In the first surprise of that unexpected joyful cry ringing at my very ears all my senses seemed confused, and I stood motionless. Then I heard Bungay utter a smothered oath, and knew he had wheeled about in the darkness. Unable to distinguish the slightest outline of his figure, I was yet impressed with the thought that he was endeavoring to muffle the girl, to prevent her uttering a second cry. Impelled by this intuition I flung out my arm hastily, and by rare good luck it came in contact with his hand.

"None of that, you little cur!" I muttered sternly, unmindful of his efforts to break away. "No hand on her, mind you! Mrs. Brennan, what does this mean?"

She made no attempt to answer, but I could hear her now groping her way through the darkness toward the place of our entrance. Bungay detected the movement also, and made a violent effort to break loose from my grip, that he might hurry after her.

"You lit go o' me," he cried excitedly, "er, by golly, I'll use a knife. She'll give this whole thing away if she ever gits out."

For answer I hurled him backward with all my strength and sprang after the fleeing woman. But I was already too late to stop her, even had that been my intention. With strength yielded her by desperation, she thrust

With a Crash She Brought the Iron Skillet Down With All Her Strength.

aside the heavy cupboard, and as the light swept in sprang forward into the rude shed. With another bound, gathering her skirts as she ran, she was up the steps and had burst into the outer room. A moment later I also stood in the doorway, gazing upon a scene that made my blood like fire.

The fighting had evidently ceased suddenly with her first cry. Maria stood panting in one corner, the deadly skillet again in her hand, her hair hanging in wisps down her back. Still unconscious from the blow he had received, one fellow lay outstretched on the floor, his head barely missing the hot ashes of the fireplace; while his companion nursed his bruises and scowled from a safe refuge behind the table. The unshaven faces of several others of the gang were peering curiously in through the open door. I know now I saw all this, for the picture of it is upon the retina of memory, but at the moment everything I appeared to perceive or hear occurred in the centre of the room.

The man who had posed as the leader stood there alone facing us, his expression a strange mixture of amazement and delight. He was a powerfully built man, with keen gray eyes deeply set in their sockets. His right hand rested heavily upon the hilt of a cavalry sabre, the scabbard of which was concealed beneath the folds of the long brown coat he wore. As Mrs. Brennan burst through the doorway he stepped eagerly forward, his eyes brightening, and they met with clasped hands.

"Is it possible—Edith?" he cried, as if the recognition could scarcely be credited.

"Oh, Frank!" she exclaimed, eagerly. "It seems all too good to be true. How came you here?"

"Hunting after you, my fair lady. Did you suppose you could disappear as mysteriously as you did last night without my being early on the trail? Have these people injured you in any way?" And he glanced about him with a threat in his gesture.

"Oh, no, Frank," hastily; "every one has been most kind. It was a mere mistake. But how strangely you are dressed! how very rough you look!"

He laughed, but still retained his warm clasp of her hands.

"Not the pomp and circumstance of glorious war which you expected, girl?" he asked lightly. "But we have all sorts of conditions to meet down here, and soon learn in Rome to do as the Romans do."

As he finished speaking he perceived me for the first time, and his face changed instantly into cold sternness. I saw him sweep one hasty glance around, as though he suspected that I might not be alone, and his hand fell once more upon his sword hilt, in posture suggestive of readiness for action.

"Who have we here?" he asked, staring at me in amazement. "A Johnny Reb?"

"Whatever I am," I retorted, my gorge rising suddenly at his contemptuous term, and stepping out into the room before him, "I at least wear the uniform of my service and rank, and not the nondescript uniform of a guerilla."

The scornful words stung him; I noticed the quick flush of anger in his eyes, and was not sorry.

"You are insolent, sir. Moreover, you go too far, for as it chances you are well within our lines, and we will see to what extent honor is consistent with the work of a spy. The uniform of your service, indeed!" he echoed hotly, pointing as he spoke across the room; "that cavalry cloak over yonder tells its own story. Peters, Steele, arrest this fellow."

"Frank, don't do that," she urged earnestly. "You mistake; that was the cloak I wore."

If he heard her he gave no sign.

"Bind him," was the stern order, as the two men advanced. "Use your belts if you have nothing else handy."

Angry as I most assuredly was, swept also by a new emotion which I did not in the least comprehend, I yet fully realized the utter helplessness of my position in point of resistance. They were twenty to one. However much I longed to grapple with him who mocked me, the very thought was insanity; my only possible chance of escape lay in flight. To realize this was to act. I leaped backward, trusting for a clear field in my rear, and an opportunity to run for it, but the door by which I had just entered was now closed and barred—Bungay had made sure his retreat. The man watching my every movement, with sword half drawn in his hand, saw instantly that I was securely trapped, and laughed in scorn.

"You are not making war on women now," he said with a cutting sneer. "You will not find me so easy a victim."

The taunt stung me, but more the tone and manner of the speaker, and the hot blood of youth cast all caution to the winds. With a single spring, forgetful of my own wound, I was at his throat, dashed aside his uplifted hand, and by the sheer audacity of my sudden, unexpected onset, bore him back crashing to the floor. He struggled gamely, yet I possessed the advantage of position, and would have punished him severely, but for the dozen strong hands which instantly laid hold upon me, and dragged me off, still fighting madly, although as helpless as a child.

My opponent instantly leaped to his feet and started forward, drawing a revolver as he came. His face was deathly white from passion, and there was a look in his eyes which told me he would be restrained now by no rule of war.

"You cowardly spy!" he cried, and my ears caught the sharp click as he drew back the hammer. "Do you think I will let that blow go unavenged?"

"I assuredly trust not," I answered, gazing up at him from behind the gun muzzles with which I was yet securely pinned to the floor. "But if you are, as I am led to believe, a Federal officer, with some pretensions to being also a gentleman, and not the outlaw your clothes proclaim, you will at least permit me to stand upon my feet and face you as a man. If I am a spy, as you seem inclined to claim, there are army courts to try me. If not, then I am your equal in standing and rank, and have every right of a prisoner of war."

"This has become personal," hoarsely. "Your blow, as well as your connection with the forcible abduction of this young lady, whose legal protector I am, are not matters to be settled by an army court."

"Then permit me to meet you in any satisfactory way. The murder of a helpless man will scarcely clarify your honor."

I knew from the unrelenting expression upon his face that my plea was likely to prove a perfectly useless one, but before I had ended it Mrs. Brennan stood between us.

"Frank," she said calmly, "you shall not. This man is a Confederate officer, he is no spy; and during all the events of last night he has proven himself a friend rather than an enemy. Only for my sake is he here now."

Ignoring the look upon his face she turned toward me, impetuously waved aside the fellows who yet held me prostrate, and extending her hand lifted me to my feet. For an instant, as if by accident, our eyes met, and a sudden flush swept across her throat and cheeks.

"It is my turn now," she whispered softly, so softly the words did not carry beyond my own ears. Then she stood erect between us, as though in her own drawing room, and gravely presented us to each other, as if she dared either to quarrel longer in her presence.

"Major Brennan, Captain Wayne."

We bowed to each other as men salute on the duelling field. In his eyes I read an unforgiveness, a bitter personal enmity, which I returned with interest, and secretly rejoiced over.

"The lady seems to be in control at present," he said shortly, shoving back the revolver into his belt. "Nevertheless I shall do my military duty, and hold you as a prisoner. May I inquire your full name and rank?"

"Philip Wayne, Captain —th Virginia Cavalry, Shirtley's Brigade."

"Why are you within our lines?"

"I attempted to pass through them last night with despatches, but was prevented by my desire to be of assistance to this lady."

"Indeed?" He smiled incredulously.

"Frank, Don't Do That," She Urged Earnestly.

"Your tale is quite interesting and rather romantic. I presume you yet carry the papers with you as evidence of its truth?"

"If you refer to the despatches, I do not. I sincerely trust they are already safely deposited in the hands of the one for whom they were intended."

A malignant look crept into Brennan's face, and his jaws set ominously.

"You will have to concoct a far better story than that, my friend, before you face Sheridan," he said insolently, "or you will be very apt to learn how a rope feels. He is not inclined to parley long with such fellows as you. Bind his hands, men, and take him out with you into the road."

The two soldiers grasped me instantly at the word of command. For a single moment I braced myself to resist, but even as I did so my eyes fell upon a slight opening in the wall, and I caught a quick glimpse of Bungay's face, his finger to his lips. Even as I gazed in astonishment at this sudden apparition, a lighter touch rested pleadingly on my arm.

"Do not struggle any longer, Captain Wayne," spoke Mrs. Brennan's voice, gently. "I will go to General Sheridan myself, and tell him the entire story."

I bowed to her, and held out my hands to be bound.

"I yield myself your prisoner, madam," I said meaningly, and not unconscious that her glance sank before mine. "I even imagine the bonds may prove not altogether unpleasant."

Brennan strode between us hastily, and with quick gesture to his men.

"Bind the fellow," he said sternly. "And mind you, sir, one word more, and they shall buck you as well. It may be valuable for you to remember that I am in command here, however I may seem to yield to the wish of Mrs. Brennan."

(To Be Continued.)

DREAMS OF GOLDEN CLAY.

Slatedale Hears About Something That Beats Its Rocks.

South Bethlehem, Pa.—Residents of Slatedale and the surrounding country are wrought up over the report that gold in paying quantities has been discovered at Slatedale. William D. Paules and John Ruch, prospectors, leased 600 acres of land along the base of the Blue Mountains from County Commissioner Henry Biose.

The prospectors declare the gold is to be found in the clay, sand and quartz rock abounding thereabouts. A shaft 23 feet deep was sunk and the yellow metal began to appear after a depth of three feet.

CROWD WATCHES CROOKS LOOT.

Back Up Cart in Front of Store and Carry Out Rich Haul.

Chicago, Ill.—In sight of thousands of homeward-bound shoppers, but unmolested, three burglars backed up a one-horse cart in front of No. 130 State street, and carried away furs, silks, lace, embroidery and gloves valued at $3000 from a store on the second floor.

A janitor saw the men carrying out the goods, but they worked so nonchalantly that he did not suspect a robbery until the loss was discovered later by a watchman employed by the store.

Pilot of Garfield Train Dies.

Woodbridge, N. J.—Albert W. King, who was one of the engineers of the Garfield funeral train, died at his home here. He was fifty-nine years old. King was an engineer on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and piloted the funeral train between Long Branch and Elberon.

ALASKAN MOSQUITOES.

The Far North Species Worse Than Any in Temperate Zone.

"Our summer lasted for three months and during that time by day as well as by night we had the fight of our lives against swarms of mosquitoes which for tenacity of purpose and endeavor cannot be equalled in this world, and I have seen a good deal of it in my fifteen years as a soldier," said A. C. Gardner, sergeant of Company C, Twenty-second Infantry, at the Union depot, recently. Sergt. Gardner was returning home to Milwaukee, Wis., after two years spent at Fort Gibson, Alaska, some 900 miles northeast of Nome, on the Yukon.

"The Government maintains six posts in Alaska," continued Sergt. Gardner. "We had two companies at our post and did very little actual military duty. Our principal work was in keeping up the telegraph lines which are owned by the Government. The signal corps has large representation in Alaska and the soldiers frequently are called on to give that department assistance.

"I have fought mosquitoes in the woods in Wisconsin, in the flats of New Jersey, in the swamps of the Mississippi River and in the Philippines, but there are none that can equal the voracious species they have in the far North."—Kansas City Journal.

Named By Queen Victoria.

British Columbia, the scene of the newest gold "rush," was of all the colonies the most intimately associated with the late Queen Victoria. She christened it. It was at first proposed to call the place "New Caledonia," but Queen Victoria pointed out that there was already a French colony of that name in the Pacific. She suggested "British Columbia," and the happy thought became a fact. Afterwards her Majesty was invited by the British Columbians to christen their capital, and she decided upon "New Westminster." But in after years New Westminster was found to be not altogether suitable for a metropolis, and the capital was transferred to Victoria. New Westminster, from the circumstance of its birth, is still locally known as the "Royal City."—London Daily Chronicle.

Eccentricities of Genius.

A patient searcher gives the results of his labors in a Paris contemporary, from which we learn that Haydn never composed unless he had on his finger a ring given to him by Frederick the Great. Malthurin, the novelist, we are told, stuck a wafer on his forehead to derive inspiration and to prevent his thoughts being disturbed by his servants. Paesiello only composed when in bed and under the clothes.

Mezeray in writing his history required candles, even in broad daylight. Rousseau derived inspiration walking among the plants in the sun. Ampere did his work standing, and made his notes in capital letters.

Disinfecting Cars in Prussia.

Disinfection of the coaches of the Prussian state railways has been annoying the sanitation authorities, with the result that the Government recently established a system of steel tubes, boiler riveted, into which coaches may be backed and exteriors and interiors rendered germless through a treatment of formalin. Cars are run into these tubes, one at a time, the end of the tube closed, and its interior filled with formalin gas. The gas tank is set up as a unit in connection with the metal tubing, feeding the disinfecting gases into the tube at short range.

Taints in Frozen Meats.

Signs of badness in frozen meats are the smell near the bone, bone taint. Frozen or refrigerated meat should be defrosted in a special chamber at 70 degrees Fahrenheit. If thawed at atmospheric temperature such meat becomes dry and dirty looking, and will spoil before it can be cooked. Old cold-storage meat is brick dust color and wettish. The American process, currents of cold air 30 degrees, is the best way to refrigerate meat.

Tree Planting by a Railroad.

More than a million trees were planted on tracts along its right of way. The total number of trees planted since 1902, when the forestry work was started, is 3,482,186. These figures are included in the report of the company's forester. Special effort was given last year to growing ornamental shrubbery for parking purposes, and to save time 6,000 plants were imported from France.—Philadelphia Press.

Penny-in-the-Slot Light.

In the little Silesian town of Zankau the authorities have adopted an ingenious automatic device for the benefit of those who are afraid to go home in the dark. The introduction of a coin in a slot at the foot of an electric light standard after extinguishing hours will light the roadway for twelve minutes.

Keeping Their Tinder Dry.

Wild Scot Highlanders out on a foray or cattle stealing used to carry their tiny tinder, punk or grass up near the armpit to keep it dry, and use for starting fires.

Mr. Rockefeller is loyal to the Cleveland Sunday school he attended when a little boy. It was there he got his start, although they did not teach the oil business in that particular school.

Canadian Imports Gain.

The rate of increase on all Canadian imports during 1910 over those of 1909 averaged 26 per cent. The increase from the United States was about 30 per cent, Great Britain about [illegible] per cent, France 17 per cent and Germany 14 per cent.

Russian's Wolf Team.

A Russian named Pechenko, traveling by road from Krasnovodsk to St. Petersburg with a little cart drawn by two wolves, arrived at Omsk safely. The wolves were captured five years ago and are perfectly tame.—Pall Mall Gazette.

EMPIRE STATE OF THE SOUTH.

Texas Has a Fair Chance to Pass Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

What July 4, 1776, is to the United States in general March 2, 1836, is to Texas. On that day Texas, which was part of Mexico, but which, peopled chiefly by Americans, was as alien to that country in ideas and aspirations as it was in language, declared its independence. And the announcement was quickly put into concrete shape.

When Texas became a State it had only about 150,00 population, and in the census of 1850, the first in which it figured it ranked as the twenty-fifth in number of inhabitants. In 1910 it had 3,896,000 people and ranked as the fifth State and grew 27 per cent. in the decade.

It promises to be the fourth State in 1920, displacing Ohio, which holds that rank now and which has held it for many years. By 1930 it will, from the recent relative rates of gain, run very close to Illinois, which is the third State and may become the second State by 1940, Pennsylvania holding that rank now and for many decades. By 1960 it promises to outstrip New York and become the Empire State of a republic which by that time may have 200,000,0000 of people.—Leslie's Weekly.

GOES TO COURT PIG-A-BACK.

Laborer Suing Company for Broken Back Too Poor to Hire Horse.

Steubenville, Ohio.—For six miles Frank Relka, a miner, rode to Court on another man's back. He was not paying an election bet.

Relka had to go to Court. He can't walk and has no horse, so a friend offered his broad back. Relka is suing the Glens Run Coal Company for damages for injuries received while at work in one of the mines. His back was broken. He heard the case was to be continued and rode pig-a-back to Court to object to the delay. He told the Court he was without money to obtain proper surgical treatment, and the Court provided a horse and buggy for his trip home, and promised to get a physician for him.

DOWAGER GOING OUT.

Title Gives Way to Christian Names in Social Circles.

The word "dowager" seems to be going quite out of fashion, and many who should so style themselves prefer to use instead their Christian names. Strictly speaking the mother of a married peer or baronet is the dowager, but it has become the custom when two ladies bear the same title to call the elder one by her Christian name, the distinction dowager being dropped altogether.

At court, however, all widows of peers and baronets are styled dowager when the peer or baronet regnant is married. The Christian name was adopted some years ago in cases where there were more than two ladies bearing the same title in order to make a distinction between the dowager and the wife of the holder of the title, and the innovation has become so popular that peeresses and baronets' wives who should style themselves dowager elect to be known by their Christian names. Thus the widow of the late Earl of Dudley is known as Georgiana Lady Dudley, but actually she is Dowager Lady Dudley.

The Cows of Muscat.

Muscat is famed as the hotbed of smugglers in the Persian Gulf, the nearby desert tribes being regularly supplied with arms despite the efforts of the British patriot. But to the writer the odd antics of the cows of Muscat seemed nothing short of freakish. They actually eat fish. No grass grows, so the wily Arab teaches his family cow to subsist on dates and dried fish. The milk tastes queer to a foreigner, which is probably why the Arab likes it. He also claims it is richer and makes more butter, but most ridiculous of all is the deception practiced on cows when the calves are weaned. A calfskin, or sometimes a goatskin, is stuffed with rags and tied not far from where the mother cow is anchored. This effigy of her late lamented offspring soothes her nerves and keeps her from "going dry," according to Arabic tradition.

Lord Courtney's Wit.

Lord Courtney, who recently celebrated his 78th birthday, has a happy wit. During the time he was a member of the House of Commons he was asked at one of the meetings of his constituents whether he was in favor of a bill to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's sister. "May I inquire," he asked, "whether the questioner is married?" The gentleman replied that he was and that his wife had a sister. "Is your wife present?" asked the future peer. "She is not." "Well," said Mr. Courtney (as he then was), "my wife is present, and she, too, has a sister." The meeting saw the member's point and the question was not pressed further.—Tit-Bits.

Woman as a Traveler.

When a woman who is traveling is assigned to her room in a hotel she looks up the hotel rules on the door and carefully reads them. When she comes to one as follows: "No washing of clothes permitted in this room," she gives a satisfied sigh. Then she unpacks her trunk, rings for hot water and within an hour has the mirror covered with handkerchiefs pasted there to dry and has hose, underwear, waists, etc., hanging over the back of every chair. Then she gets out her diary and notes in it how much money she has saved. "There are said to be some very historic places in this town," she notes after detailing her wash, "but I will not have time to see them."—Atchison Globe.

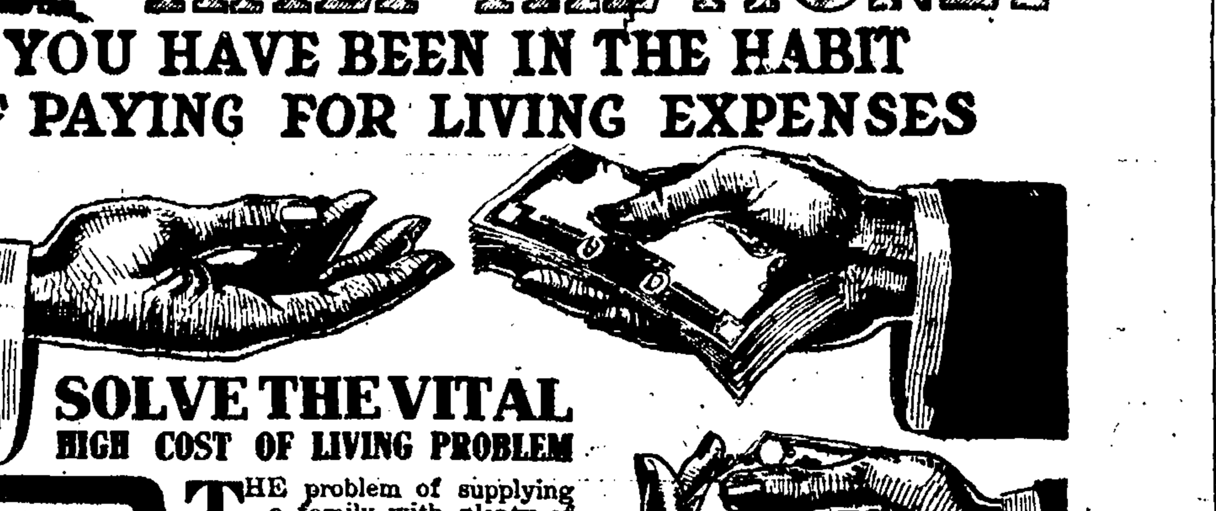
Sherlock Holmes in Paris.

The subjoined item appeared in a French newspaper:

"There was found in the river this morning the body of a soldier cut to pieces and sewed up in a sack. The circumstances seem to preclude any suspicion of suicide."—Everybody's Magazine.

KEEP HALF THE MONEY—

YOU HAVE BEEN IN THE HABIT OF PAYING FOR LIVING EXPENSES



SOLVE THE VITAL HIGH COST OF LIVING PROBLEM

HERE IS THE WAY

THE problem of supplying a family with plenty of food of the best quality is a perplexing one. To the man and woman of moderate means it may seem a problem that cannot be solved. If you are a housewife, you understand how discouraging it is to have the price of beef or butter or lard go up. You know that if the rise in prices is very much, your plans are upset. It is unpleasant to cut down on the quantity or quality of the food your family eats. Yet, you must when this happens. You must if you want to make ends meet and are still a slave to the old-time plan of paying four or five profits to four or five middlemen for food.

Now, look here! This cost of living problem is vital to you, isn't it? It really is a problem that you must solve.

Then you've got to save money, haven't you?

But, do you know the real way to economize? Do you know a way to economize that will not inconvenience you one bit?

There is a way. Over two million people have discovered it. Over two million people, every year, buy food, clothes, furniture, stoves—almost everything they need to use in any way—from Montgomery Ward & Co. on the one profit plan.

Now, how have they solved the serious "high cost of living" problem? How will you be able to solve it by buying life's necessities from us?

Simply by doing this—by paying only one-half to four-fifths of the money you have been spending elsewhere for life's necessities, and getting in return from us better merchandise than you heretofore have been using.

We will explain the matter to you. The reason you can save 20 to 50 per cent on the dollar from us, is, of course, because our prices are lower—is because we buy and sell 60 carloads of stoves, for instance, in a year where a small dealer only buys and sells half of one carload in a year. Now, you yourself know that if you buy a dozen pairs of stockings you will get a lower price on each pair of stockings than if you had only bought one pair.

That is the way we do business. But, we buy and sell hundreds of thousands of pairs of stockings, for instance, and get the rock bottom price.

Then, we give you the advantage of our ability to buy in such great lots. We ask you to pay only a very slight advance over the prices we pay.

Is that clear? Do you see that you really can save money by buying from Montgomery Ward & Co.? Well, just try it once. Just send us a small order. See for yourself that every article is of first quality. Begin to save. You must.

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The way to start buying from us is to get from us as many of our money-saving books as you can use.

The grocery book is number 11. We issue a new grocery book every two months. When you send us your name, we will put it on our list to receive this book regularly.

There are 37 other books—clothes, stoves, furniture, sewing machines, organs, pianos, wall paper—everything you need and want to make the winter months pleasant.

Mark the books you want on the coupon. Tear or cut out the coupon, fill it out with your name and address. We will send you the books that will help you as soon as we hear from you. The sooner you send the coupon, though, the sooner you will get the books that will start you on the right way to solve the serious "high cost of living" problem.

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4 Trunks	21 Cream Separators	32 Tombstones and Monuments
5 Roofing	22 Building Material	33 Men's Ready Made Clothing
6 Vehicles	23 Stoves & Ranges	34 Women's Furs
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SEND COUPON TO THE NEARER ADDRESS

THE M'KINLEY LILY.

Flower Preserved in Jar Shows Likeness to Dead President.

Alameda county, one of the counties that border on the Bay of San Francisco, has a great variety of products, of which it has for several years maintained an interesting exhibition in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at Oakland, its chief city. The work of preparing the flowers, fruits and vegetables for exhibition is in the hands of W. D. Nichols, who according to St. Nicholas, has a process by which he is able to preserve them for a long time without losing their form or color.

One of the exhibits is what is known as the McKinley lily. A large lily was placed in a glass jar with the preserving fluid, and after several weeks its petals began to droop a little. A visitor noticed the resemblance to the features of the late President of the United States, William McKinley, when looked at from a particular point of view, and the flower has since been called the McKinley lily. Every effort is being made to keep it in existence in its present state as long as possible, as it has proved a great attraction and object of interest to visitors.

The Shah's Highway.

We think we have the worst roads in the world. It is true we have some bad ones, but most of our highways, compared with those of Persia, would be as a paved street to a ploughed field.

You would think that the keeping of the "Shah's Highway" would be one of the first cares of a state. Yet so little attention has been given to this subject by the Persian government that there are not a dozen good wagon roads throughout the whole country. The caravan routes are except in a very few cases mere trails. Not only are the wagon roads bad as well as scarce but it is an astonishing fact that, although Persia is one of the oldest of civilized states, a country comprising an area of 628,000 square miles and a population of 9,000,000, she has but six miles of railway. Though the states of the Western hemisphere have a civilization less than one-tenth as old there is not one of them with which, in this respect, Persia does not suffer by comparison.

More Than 9,000 Queen Wasps.

At the annual show of Burghfield and Sulhampstead Horticultural Society, held in the grounds of Sir Wyndham Murray at Burghfield, the number of queen wasps exhibited was by far the largest ever collected, there being 9,914.

Ernest Chance of the Manor House, Burghfield, gives the [illegible] a farthing for each wasp and this year he has paid out just over £10. The majority of the collectors were children.

Gives Up Guns, But Not Bolos.

Manila, P. I.—The Moros are gradually turning in their guns [illegible] ularly, but it is noticeable that no bolos have been given up and future trouble is feared.

Falls Dead After Funeral.

Hazleton, Pa.—Returning from the funeral of her father, who was buried here, Mrs. Anthony Petonis, of Jeddo, fell dead as she neared her home.

Food for Giants.

Archdeacon Sinclair recently addressed a working boys' club in England, after watching the lads in an exhibition of gymnastic stunts, and said he should like to recommend the eating of oatmeal as a preparation for them. "I had four brothers," said the archdeacon, "all six feet high, and my father had fourteen brothers and sisters ranging from six feet to six feet eight inches—all brought up on Scotch oatmeal porridge." This may be a valuable suggestion for the heads of large families who are trying to solve the high cost of living problem. They should know, however, that the breakfast foods of to-day are not the Scotch oatmeal that built the giant Sinclair family.

No Two and a Half Cent Pieces.

Some people are never content to let well enough alone. Some fellow wants the United States to issue a two and a half cent piece to meet various quick-change stunts that would "save the Nation $30,000,000 a year," so he says. After thinking till every hair of Tip's head has turned silver gray, Tip holds to the persuasion that we had best hold on to the plain one hundred plain cents to the dollar system as founded by George. Even as it is, poor Tip gets flimflammed and short-changed every once in so often.—Tip, in the New York Press.

Increase of News Space.

Seven New York daily papers used 121 1-4 columns in their report of the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno. The same papers nearly half a century ago told the entire story of the battle of Gettysburg in 25 1-2 columns. The facilities for gathering and printing news have increased since the war, but not to the extent these figures indicate. The papers gave all the details of the brutal prizefight because the people demanded them and a good many more wanted them than are willing to admit it.

London's Apprentices.

The Lord Mayor of London is trying to revive the old system of apprenticeship, and while he shows he knows what he is talking about when he says that many boys are ruined by the lack of some trade, still many parents say that after making great sacrifices to keep their boys four or five years learning a trade, they find that once the boys have served their time their masters have no further employment for them.

Bad Company.

How do men feel whose whole lives, and many men's lives are, are lies, schemes and subterfuges? What sort of company do they keep when they are alone? Daily in life I watch men whose every smile is an artifice, every wink an hypocrisy. [illegible] a fellow wear a mask in his own privacy, and to his own conscience?—Thackeray.

Danger of the Gun Wad.

A Virginia newspaper sixty years ago before the days of shells advised against any plan for carrying a loaded gun muzzle downward on horseback or on foot as very dangerous, since the paper wads and shot or ball might slip down away from the charge and burst the gun, tearing off an arm when fired.

TALKING LIGHTHOUSES.

A Swedish Invention to Give Mariners Warning.

Wonderful possibilities are claimed for a Swedish invention called the photographone, by means of which it is said that sound waves can be registered on a sensitized plate.

The negative is developed in the ordinary way and the sound curves transferred to ebony plates, from which the sound is reproduced as by the gramophone.

The photographone records can be reproduced an infinitum, and if the original music or song should not be strong enough to fill a large concert hall, the sound can be increased as desired. On account of the immense volume of its sound the inventor prophesies that the photographone will replace fog sirens in lighthouses. Instead of the inarticulate howl which the sirens send out in the night the photographonic foghorn will call out the name of the lighthouse for miles over the ocean.—London Daily Graphic.

Chimney Sweep Brutality.

This is almost too shocking for print. Jim Seaward, just elected an English Alderman, says he was "Tom," the little chimney sweep of Kingsley's "Water Babies." Here is part of Seaward's story: "When I was only 6 years old I went up my first chimney. Left an orphan I fell into the hands of a chimney sweep, and a cruel master was he. He would shove me up the chimney like a helpless little monkey, set straw afire under me, and stick pins into the soles of my bare feet to make me climb up the chimney. He would say, 'Climb, damn you, climb!' And when I came down my knees and elbows would be covered with blood and soot, and here are still blue scars. I was soaked in strong salt and water to make my flesh hard and tough, and sometimes I was kept up a bad chimney six hours at a stretch."

Progress.

The head of a New York firm having important interests in Italy decided some time ago, in view of the death of an old and reliable clerk, who, of all in the establishment, was the only one to have a good knowledge of the Italian tongue, that his own son, also a member of the concern, ought to take up the study of that language. Recently a friend met the young man. "I understand," said he, "that you're actually studying Italian." "Why, yes," said the other. "I've been at it for several months under a teacher just from the other side." "What progress?" "Good," was the answer. "He's beginning to speak English remarkably well."—The Argonaut.

Bleeding Fish to Keep Them.

The Norway fisher cuts and bleeds fish the moment they are caught. He cuts the throat or bleeds them from the tail. Fish so finished keep far better. Fish are best just before spawning time. Thereafter they become poor, then watery and unfit. Some folk are grouched by herring and mackerel. No matter how fresh the fish the people vomit, purge and break out in bold hives. It is not uncommon to find dead oysters mixed up in the heap. These dead ones are liable to poison the live ones.

Sapping All Sense of Religion.

The increased popularity of the moving picture shows in all the towns of the country, and especially the favor that the "movies" have found among the boys and girls, was declared by the Rev. J. C. Bieri, of Reading, to be the greatest menace to religion among the young that the church has to combat.

The "movies," Mr. Bieri declared, are sapping all sense of religion from the children and undoing the work that is being done in the Christian home and in the Sunday school.

"The sooner the church awakens to the necessity," said Mr. Bieri, "of combatting this growing danger, which threatens the religion of the young, the more secure can she feel in what the future holds for her. If the moving picture shows are permitted to continue undisturbed in impressing upon the minds of the young pictures of melodramatic adventure, the tragedy of divorce and stories of evil and debauchery, the children patrons of these disgusting exhibitions will grow up with an unhealthy and distorted view of life and of what it holds."

The means advocated by him are the introduction into the church of religious entertainments for the children which will satisfy their cravings and at the same time drive home some lesson of morality.

Ladies who possess the finest complexions are among the patrons of Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

STOP THAT DANDRUFF

before it kills your hair. You know dandruff is a germ disease and it leads slowly and surely to baldness and there is only one way to cure dandruff and that is to kill the germ that causes the trouble.

Greasy salves will never do this. ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP kills the germ and are guaranteed to cure dandruff, itching scalp and all other germ diseases of the skin and scalp.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP are the true scientific remedies for these afflictions. To show our faith in ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP we have instructed the druggist selling them to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the results from the very first bottle and first cake of soap.

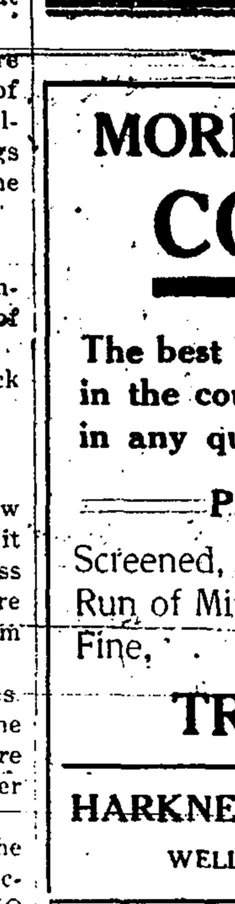
We can afford to make this offer because one bottle of Zemo and one cake of soap are sufficient to show their healing qualities and if used according to directions, they will effect a permanent cure.

Sold by druggists everwhere and in Wellsboro by Fay F. Howd.—No.2.

Trespass Notices for Sale.

Trespass notices printed on cloth and for sale at the Gazette office for five cents each; six for 25 cents. Cash must accompany mail orders.

FAMILY



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Fine, ... **2.25**

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MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

ORPHAN'S COURT NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the following inventories of real and personal estate selected to be retained by the widow and children of decedents, will be presented in the Orphans' Court to be held at the Court House in Wellsboro, in Tioga county, Pa., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911, at 2 p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1911, unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Estate of John A. Fletcher, late of Delmar township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Joseph H. Graham, late of Jackson township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of John Hughes, late of Jackson township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of Jacob Keck, late of Delmar township, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

Estate of James T. Losey, late of Nelson borough, deceased; widow's inventory of personal property.

RANSFORD W. FIELD,
Nov. 2, 1911. Clerk.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—Whereas, Hon. David Cameron, President Judge of the Fourth Judicial district of Pennsylvania, composed of the county of Tioga, has issued his precept, to me directed, for the holding of an Orphan's Court, Court of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions and Oyer and Terminer, at Wellsboro, in and for the county of Tioga, Pennsylvania, on the FOURTH MONDAY OF NOVEMBER, (being the 27th day,) A. D. 1911, and to continue three weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for said county of Tioga, to appear in their own proper persons with records, inquisitions, exemptions and remembrances to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf appertain to be done, and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there attending, and not to depart at their peril. Jurors are required to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time, agreeably to notice.

Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's office in Wellsboro, the 16th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

LYMAN D. GOODSPEED,
Oct. 19, 1911-5t. Sheriff.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the executors, administrators and guardians named below have filed their accounts in the Register's office for Tioga county, Pa., and that the said accounts will be presented to the Orphans' Court to be held at the Court House in Wellsboro, Pa., in said county, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1911, at 2 p. m., for confirmation nisi, and will be finally confirmed on MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1911, at 2 p. m., unless cause be shown why said accounts should not be confirmed:

Second and final account of Polly Mosier and Laura Allen, Executors of the will of Willette S. Colegrove, late of Osceola, deceased.

First and final account of L. H. Bailey, Executor of the will of Samuel W. Catlin, late of Charleston, deceased.

First and final account of M. M. Friends, Surviving Executor of the will of James P. Friends, late of Jackson township, deceased.

First and final account of Lorenzo Miller, Administrator of the estate of Lewis W. Kennedy, late of Delmar, deceased.

First and final account of James H. Niles, Executor of the will of Marguerite Stevens, late of Middlebury, deceased.

First and final account of Charles F. Margraff, Guardian of Edgar Wheeler, minor child of James Wheeler, late of Farmington, deceased.

RANSFORD W. FIELD,
Nov. 2, 1911. Register.

Administrator's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of an order of the Orphans' Court of Tioga county, dated October 31st, 1911, the undersigned administrator of the estate of ALICE A. ACKLEY, late of Clymer township, in said county, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue or outcry on the premises at Sabinsville, Clymer township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, on SATURDAY, the 25th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1911, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., the following described lot, situate in Clymer township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, at Sabinsville:

Beginning at the center of the highway at land known as "Simmons Lot"; thence along said lot nine rods and eight feet to a post; thence along lots of T. A. Bair and J. L. Thompson to the center of the street, twelve rods and eight feet; thence along the center of said street to said highway nine rods and eight feet, and thence along the center of said highway, twelve rods and eight feet to the place of beginning. Containing one hundred and eighteen and one half square rods of land. All improved, upon which is situate a framed dwelling-house, a framed barn, a well of water and fruit and ornamental trees.

Terms of sale: 25 per cent. of bid at time of sale, balance cash on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

T. A. BAIR,
Nov. 2, 1911-3t. Administrator.

For Sale.

SECOND HAND SURREY, nearly new. A bargain for a quick buyer.
Sept. 7-tf. HARKNESS & BORDEN.

Butterine vs. Butter

The men who trade in butter in a large way, there are only a few—the ones who make a business of bearing the price during the season of greatest production, May, June and July, gathering the surplus millions of pounds into cold storage warehouses, there to be held under lock and key until there is less and less made with the advance of the season and the price can be arbitrarily boosted for a profit of 25, 50, or more per cent.—are the Defendants now.

We'll put MOXLEY'S HIGH GRADE BUTTERINE up to any reliable chemist, along with the best dairy butter regularly handled and sold by any one of the commission men in the United States, and if analysis does not show that the dairy butter contains more foreign, deleterious substances, injurious to the health of the consumer, than the butterine, we will pay the chemist's fee, and we will pay for space in any one or more of the leading papers for displaying publicly, side by side, the results of the chemical analysis of both the butterine and the butter.

To Napoleon III the world is indebted for butterine. "Give my soldiers a substitute for butter, wholesome, nutritious, palatable, yet cheap," he demanded, and French chemists, equal to the occasion, produced by mechanical means the counterpart of butter.

In order to fairly judge the worth of butterine comparatively with butter, we must know something of the nature of both butter and butterine.

The basic principle of butter, the product of the dairy, is a certain fat of great food value. The marvelous process of nature in converting mammary fat glands of the animal into milk has no counterpart in chemistry; but the possibility of making butter direct from the primary fat, without the intervention of milk, has been realized.

The basic principle of butterine is oleo oil. It is pressed from the choicest fat of the animal. Microscopically and chemically it is the counterpart of butter fat. To oleo oil are added milk and cream, the whole emulsified, salted and worked. The result is butterine, the poor man's butter, resembling butter in taste, smell, appearance and food value, differing only in price and better keeping qualities.

Professor W. O. Atwater, director of the United States Agricultural Experiment Station, Middletown, Conn., is authority for butterine being entirely wholesome and of high nutritious value, containing essentially the same ingredients as natural butter from cows' milk, and every learned chemist of this or foreign countries who has exhaustively analyzed the product, as now made and certified for purity under the provisions of the Pure Food Law, will reach the same conclusion as did Professor Atwater.

MOXLEY'S HIGH GRADE BUTTERINE is [illegible] by reason of the different qualities in the [illegible] used in its manufacture and [illegible] butterine and butter. In appearance it is appetizing and it is as agreeable to the palate and to the nose as the choicest butter.

DEMAND MOXLEY'S. EVERY POUND GUARANTEED

For Sale by D. S. CORSAW, Wellsboro, Pa.

MOXLEY'S IS THE LARGEST AND BEST BUTTERINE FACTORY IN THE WORLD

A UNITED STATES INSPECTOR, especially assigned, has general supervision of the factory and its operations, a guarantee of absolute cleanliness and of purity and wholesomeness of ingredients

The Gazette.

WELLSBORO, PA.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1911.

FRANK CONEVERY, - Editor and Proprietor

The election in New York State on Tuesday resulted in the Republicans gaining control of the lower house of the Assembly and may even control both branches on joint ballot.

At the election in Kentucky on Tuesday the Democrats regained control of the State by electing McCrary Governor and electing a Democratic Legislature, which will probably insure the election to the United States Senate of Congressman Olie James.

John F. Cox, Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, died Monday morning at his home in Homestead after a brief illiness from uraemic poisoning from which he had been a sufferer for two years. He was 59 years old and leaves a widow, one son and a daughter.

To familiarize himself with the conditions surrounding the breaking of the dam at Austin, Captain Amos A. Fries, of the army engineer corps at Washington, D. C., has been ordered to go to that town. Captain Fries is an instructor at the engineer school at the Washington barracks.

The Greatest Democratic victory in the history of Massachussets occurred Tuesday, when both the candidates for Governor and for Lieutenant Governor were elected by a plurality of about 9,000 each. Governor Eugene N. Foss is the second Democratic Governor since the Civil War to be chosen for a second term, while Lieutenant Governor-elect David I. Welsh, of Fitchburg, is the first Democratic Lieutenant Governor ever elected in the State.

For the first time in its history the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union went on record formally for woman suffrage in its convention at Milwaukee last Tuesday. Besides the usual resolutions on the prohibition question the convention passed the following: "Because it is just and believing that the best interests of humanity will be conserved and advanced by the ballot for women, we pledge to work for their enfranchisement on equal terms with men."

The mobilization of the biggest fleet of warships in the history of the United States marked last week, ninety nine war vessels of various classes being displayed at New York, for the edification of great throngs of spectators; and reviewed by Secretary of Navy Meyer and President Taft. The latter had just returned from his long speaking tour to the Pacific coast in time to view the fleet on Thursday. He spoke words of high praise, but plainly expressed his belief that more ships must be built and more men employed to make the navy strictly worth while.

Last week the Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin, a stanch and stand Republican organ, bolted the Deemer ticket, both city and county. It seems that the Deemer organization wanted the Gazette to resort to "dirty subterfuges of trickery and unscrupulous politics to besmirch the characters of the candidates on the opposition tickets by implications which are absolutely false and known to be false by every reasonable thinking person. The Gazette further said: "From this time on the Gazette and Bulletin will be free and independent, reserving the right to support such candidates as it believes best fitted for office, and will best serve the interests of the people, no matter what their politics may be.

THE "IT" OF IT.

The local reporter of the North American says that the Westfield Free Press is puzzled why, in this congressional district, which is strongly Republican, a Democrat is repeatedly sent to Congress, and thinks it "queer." Well, "mebbe," it is, but "there's a reason" and it lives in Williamsport.

The Republicans of this district evidently prefer to be represented by a Democrat than a Deemerite, especially when the representative is the caliber of Congressman Wilson. That's the answer. That's the reason Deemerism has this strongly Republican district Democratic, and it seems more hopelessly so now than ever.

If the Lycoming boss would keep his hands off the nomination, perhaps we could elect a Republican to Congress from this district. But in that event the boss would lose his patronage which he now is credited with dispensing. It is alleged he would rather have Wilson in Congress and dispense the patronage than to have anybody else in Congress who would take the patronage away from him. Of course that is a dog-in-the-manger policy. Republicans have formed the habit up here of voting for Democratic Congressmen, and habits, however bad, are hard to break.

MERGING OF PARTY LINES.

Another sign of the possible merging of party lines in the national election battle of next year is observed in the address of Governor Wilson, a prospective Democratic candidate, delivered at Dallas, Texas, a few days ago, the occasion being a big gathering of people at the State Fair. Doctor Wilson there frankly urged all progressive or insurgent Republicans to come over and cast their ballots for the Democratic candidate. By so doing, he said, they would be able to accomplish the very things they had most at heart. He insisted that the progressives of both parties were not fighting business, but monopoly. He declared that the only organization now at the disposal of the progressives is the Democratic party. That party, he said, was now controlled by its progressive elements. Of this he said: "The Democratic party is in control of its progressive elements; stands nearer the people and the facts than the Republican party does as an organization. It is ready and free and determined to act. Its counsels have been accommodated to the circumstances and needs of a new age. It is no more radical than the progressive element of the Republican party. Its radicalism, like theirs, consists in the determination to face realities and devise suitable remedies; remedies which will quiet existing distempers and furnish business with its only concievable permanent basis—the basis of universal confidence."

THE AUSTIN DAM TRAGEDY.

"There is one phase of the Austin dam tragedy that should receive considerable attention, and that is the action of the elected representatives of the people," writes a correspondent of the North American.

"Press reports tell us of the superintendent of the mill, who is also president of the borough council, defying the law by refusing to answer questions at the coroner's investigation, advised so to do by his counsel, an ex-member of the Legislature. Then we are informed "that the inquiry would be resumed as soon as the district attorney could gather other evidence." It is plainly evident that his search is nothing but a bluff. Then we have "the company preparing a blacklist of those too pronounced in their criticism." It is hardly likely they would take this step except upon advice of their attorney, "who is a State Senator." Lastly, "members of the borough council deny that citizens of the town had ever urged them to pass resolutions calling upon the company to replace the damaged dam."

"I have yet to see mention made of one public official who, in this time of trouble, has supported the interests of the people as opposed to the interests of the corporation. Judging by their actions, it is not reasonable to suppose that big business selected these politicians to run upon a big business ticket, financed their campaigns in the interests of big business and that now in this crisis the people are getting a big business administration?

"Is it any wonder that the Socialist party is making such rapid strides? And, since it is financed by the nickels and dimes of the workers (both mental and manual), affords reasonable expectations of legislating and enforcing the laws in the interests of the people."

THE PURE FOOD CAMPAIGN.

Citizens of Pennsylvania welcome the announcement that the Government pure food forces under Dr. Wiley have joined hands with the state authorities for the purpose of ridding Pennsylvania of adulterated and injurious products. This co-operation between the National and State agents is sure to result in much good. Dr. Wiley who possesses the confidence of the people of this country has accomplished more than any other official in safeguarding the public food supply and now that he has sent one of his associates to this State indicates that an aggressive movement is to be inaugurated. The Pennsylvania dairy and food bureau has by no means been inactive, but the nature of the work is so complicated that complete reform can not be expected until the most heroic efforts have been made. The Government forces evidently regard Pennsylvania as a good field in which to operate and for that reason the importance of the campaign will be all the more apparent. It is announced that the crusade is to be vigorous.

The question of a pure food [illegible] concerns far more than the cost in dollars and cents of the products imposed upon a credulous people. The public health is directly involved. In fact human life is at stake and for that reason the necessity of the most rigid system of inspection is essential for the safeguarding of the public interest. Dealers in foodstuffs are not always to blame for the adulterated articles that are placed on the market for they too often fall as victims to the unscrupulous wholesalers, but in order to protect the people it is necessary to strike the evil at its most vital point. When those who distribute impure foodstuffs fear under the law [illegible] the unearthing of the fountain from which they draw their supply will be rendered all the easier.

According to Dr. Wiley it is the intention to seize all goods shipped into this State that will not pass the test of inspection. This drastic action ought to have the most beneficial results and tend to closing the doors to the admission of impure products. In fact this shutting out policy ought to be extended to every State in the Union.—Pittsburg Post.

—A salmon that measured 30 inches and weighed nearly nine pounds was caught in the river at Williamsport last Saturday.

VALUE OF LIVE STOCK.

Horses, Cows and Poultry in United States Valued at $4,895,000,000.

Statistics relative to the live stock (domestic animals, poultry, and bees) reported on farms and ranges, for continental United States at the thirteenth decennial census, April 15, 1910, are contained in an official statement issued last week from the Census Department at Washington, D. C. Special attention is called to the fact that the present statement relates only to live stock on farms and ranges It does not include the live stock in the cities and towns of the different states.

The aggregate value of all live stock, including domestic animals, poultry, and bees, as reported in 1910 was, in round numbers, $4,895,000,000, as compared with $3,075,000,000 in 1900. This is an increase of nearly $1,820,000,000, or 59.2 per cent. Sightly more than half of this enormous increase took place in the States of the east and west north central divisions, although greater percentages of increase are reported from the South Atlantic, East South Central, and Pacific divisions. The smallest relative increases were in the New England and Middle Atlantic divisions.

The total number of cattle reported in 1910 was 61,225,791. Of these, 20,580,845 were dairy cows, the total value of which was $704,612,000 and the average value, $34.24. The number of farms reporting dairy cows was 5,127,635, or 80.9 per cent. of the total number of farms in the United States; thus, there is an average of four dairy cows per farm reporting such cows for the entire United States. Only 1,440,383 farms, or 22.7 per cent. of all farms, report cows not kept for dairy purposes, but these farms report 11,788,473 such cows, or twice as many per farm reporting as in the case of dairy cows.

The total number of horses and colts reported in 1910 was 19,731,060. Of these, 17,344,916 were classed by the census as mature horses—that is, horses born before 1909—and their value was $1,951,808,000, and average value, $112.53.

The average value of principal classes of domestic animals on farms in 1910 were as follows: Horses and colts, $2,076,000,000; cattle, $1,485,000,000; mules and mule colts, $522,000,000; swine, $398,000,000; sheep and lambs, $231,000,000; poultry, $153,000,000.

In 1900 cattle constituted 48 per cent. of the value of live stock on farms and far exceeded any other class in value. But in 1910 horses had taken first place, outranking cattle by a wide margin. Cattle increased in value less than $10,000,000, or 0.7 per cent., during the decade, while the increase in the value of horses was $1,180,000,000, or 131.6 per cent. Cattle now represents only 30.3 per cent. in 1900, and horses now represent 42.4 per cent. of the total, while in 1900 they were only 29.2 per cent. Moreover, mules increased $326,000,000, or 166.2 per cent. in total value, and whereas that class of live stock was 6.4 per cent. of the total value in 1900 it has now advanced to 10.7 per cent. The two classes of horses and mules together, therefore, now constitute over half the total value of live stock on farms and ranges.

Poultry shows a greater relative increase in value during the decade than the combined value of all live stock, the increase amounting to nearly $70,000,000. Poultry now are valued at more than $150,000,000 for the United States, while the investment in bees is $10,000,000. There has been practically no change in the total value of bees during the decade.

The summary on poultry shows that the total number of farms reporting the different kinds in 1910 was 5,585,012, the total number of fowls being 295,876,176 and the total value, $153,394,000. Of the total number of farms reporting, nearly all, or 5,577,215, reported chickens, numbering [illegible], valued at $140,[illegible],000. The number of farms in the United States reporting poultry increased 189,732, or 9.6 per cent., during the last decade. The total number of fowls increased 18.1 per cent., while the relative increase in their value was considerably over four times as great, amounting to 78.[illegible] per cent. The average number of fowls per farm reporting increased from [illegible] to 53.

Onion Syrup Remedy For Cold.

When all is said, the most reliable remedy for a cold is onion syrup [illegible] [illegible] the good [illegible] [illegible] will do the trick. Slice a red onion, the [illegible] and [illegible] the better, add [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in a saucer, turn another saucer [illegible] over it and let it stand a few [illegible]. The result will [illegible] as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] faith in onion [illegible].

Spelling Contest Words

Apparatus, autumn, bruise, breathe, civil, reason, caught, celery, calendar, cantaloupe, campaign, conceived, corps, discerned, descent, descend, dining, dynamite, drought, deceit, embarrassing, garage, gingham, grandeur, height, knuckle, liniment, luncheon, mistreat, musician, mortgaging, nonsense, raspberry, seemed, several, superintendent, traffic, tenement, twelfth, technical, transparent, tuberculosis, using, unconscious, vacuum, vicinity, vengeance, yacht, zinc.

COUNTY AFFAIRS.

Summary of the Local Events and Happenings of the Past Week.

—Thomas A. Edison is said to have invented a hat that will be fashionable and yet cost only $2. Mr. Edison seems to have got the idea somewhere that women want hats that cost little. Cheapness would be all right in electric lights, but it is scorned in millinery.

—Ulysses had a vegetable contest and among prizes offered was one for the largest and best display of potatoes raised in one hill. One competitor so outdistanced all others that he was closely questioned, and finally said that it was true the potatoes were from one hill, but it was "Bailey Hill," where his farm is located. He was awarded the grand prize for telling the truth, though he lost first prize on the tubers.

—Mrs. David Hulslander, of Montour Falls, N. Y., a former resident of Little Marsh, died Monday morning of pleurisy. She is survived by her husband and five children: Thomas A. Hulslander and Mrs. J. I. Lyon, of Montour Falls, N. Y.; David B. Hulslander, of Sayre; Mrs. W. D. Beers, of Canandaigua, N. Y., and Mrs. E. J. Carpenter, of Mansfield. The funeral was held at Montour Falls yesterday afternoon at two o'clock.

—The body of Mrs. Baldwin, mother of Senator F. E. Baldwin, of this district, who lost her life at the time of the Austin disaster, has never been found, at least her body was not recognized, if recovered from the debris. Several of the bodies recovered after the flood, owing to the mangled condition they were in, were unrecognizable, and Mrs. Baldwin's body may possibly have been one of the number. If so the fact will in all probability never be known to the sorrowing relatives.

—A serious shooting accident occurred on Bear creek, near Tioga, last Saturday. Lee Decker and a young man named Heck, accompanied by Heck's young brother, aged 11, were rabbit hunting and shot at a rabbit when young Heck was only a few feet distant. One charge hit the rabbit, and the other hit young Heck in the leg at the knee. The wounded lad was taken to a doctor's office, but he was so weak from loss of blood that the shot could not be extracted. According to latest reports, he is in a very serious condition. Nine shot passed entirely through the leg.

—The Rev. E. F. Harter, the Methodist minister who went through the Austin flood and buried most of the flood victims there, visited Williamsport last Sunday and preached in one of the city churches. It was the first sermon he preached since the great disaster, save for the funeral sermons over his dead parishioners. The vivid story of the catastrophe told by Rev. Mr. Harter moved many of his hearers to tears. In opening his address Rev. Harter said: "First of all I want to say that Providence did not destroy Austin; it was the result, as are all disasters, of man's negligence and carelessness."

Fun to Be An Editor.

Most any one can be an editor. All the editor has to do is to sit at a desk six days out of the week, four weeks out of the month, and twelve months out of the year and "edit" such stuff as this:

Mrs. Jones, of Cactus Creek, let a can opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry.

A mischievous lad, of Piketown, threw a stone and struck Mr. Pike in the alley Tuesday.

John Doe climbed on the roof of a house last week looking for a leak and fell, striking himself on the back porch.

While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from a church social last Saturday night, a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green several times on the public square.

Isaiah Turner, of Running Creek, was lying with a cat Friday when the cat scratched him on the veranda.

Mr. Fong, while harnessing a broncho last Saturday was kicked just south of the corn crib.—Exchange.

Trespass notices printed on cloth and for sale at the Gazette office for five cents each; six for 25 cents. Cash must accompany mail orders.

Good Farm for Sale.

A GOOD FARM of 65 acres, four miles west of Watkins, N. Y. Five acres of wood land and six acres of black raspberries, two orchards, good fences, running water for stock and good buildings. On R. F. D. and telephone line. Will sell on easy terms. Also a farm of 15 acres, with good buildings, soil and fruit.

W. H. BARTHOLOMEW, Reading Center, N. Y.

Nov. 2, 1911—4t.

$60.00 Furnace Outfit.

DON'T BOTHER with stoves when we can install you a 24-inch fire pot furnace, capacity 7 registers, 24-inch shaking grates. Installed complete for $60.00. Furnace weighs over 1,200 pounds and fully guaranteed. Send for catalog. No matter where you live we can install you a furnace.

EDWARDS FURNACE CO., Wellsboro, Pa.

Aug. 10-5m.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary on the last will and testament of ZURA W. BAKER, late of Shippen, Tioga county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned executors by the Register of said county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to pay the same at once, and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same to the undersigned.

E. E. BAKER,
MARY C. BAKER,
Executors,
Wellsboro, Pa., R. D. 4.

Oct. 26, 1911-6t.

Mitchell Mine Coal

It is the cleanest and best burning coal in Tioga county.

We sell the above coal and deliver on short notice. Send or bring us your orders.

Run of Mines, del., . $3.00
Screened, del., . . . $3.50

We also take orders for wood.

J. J. DAVIS
57 MAIN ST. BOTH PHONES.

A FRIEND OF OURS HAPPENED INTO CHURCH

last Sunday and took a seat directly behind a very beautiful woman. "Gee, what a peach!" he murmured to himself. She turned her head and—to our friend's astonishment—it was his own wife!

The moral is this—if some of our townsfolk should happen to see in a mail order catalog or in an ad of a far off city store the same offerings that we make below, they would say, "My, what bargains!" As Potash said to Perlmutter: "A fellow has no profit in his own country." Just glance your eye over this list of reliable advertised goods at most reasonable prices:

Granulated Sugar, per pound	.07½
Oak Leaf Soap, 8 bars for	.25
Oak Leaf Soap, 33 bars for	$1.00
Yeast Foam, per package	.03
The Best Soda, per pound	.05
Purity Baking Powder, pound can	.18
National Biscuit Co.'s Oyster Crackers, per pound	.07
National Biscuit Co.'s Oyster Crackers, 4 lbs for	.25
Chase & Sanborn's Choice Blend Coffee, per pound, (Absolutely the best value on the market)	.25
Fels Naptha Soap, per bar	.04
Domino Sugar, per pound	.10
Uneeda Biscuit, per package	.04
Good Quality Corn, per package	.08
Good Quality Tomatoes, per can	.08
Peanut Butter, per pound	.15
Three Plugs American Navy Tobacco for	.25
Four pounds Very Fine Rice	.25
Raisins, 3 packages for	.25
Quaker Puffed Wheat, per package	.08
Quaker Puffed Rice, per package	.10
Pride of Columbia Salmon, per can	.15
40c. Green Japan Tea, per pound	.30
Atlas Flour, the best bread flour, every sack guaranteed	$1.50
Banner or Quaker Oats, per package	.20
Three packages Spices, for	.25
10c. Can Table Syrup	.08

VALUES FROM THE DRY GOODS SECTION

A store filled to overflowing with the brightest, newest, most attractive novelties of the season greets you with these exceptional values:

Best American Prints, per yard	.05½
Black Rock, Unbleached 4-4 Muslin	.07
Lowell Unbleached Muslin, 4-4	.05
Remnants of Curtain Materials, 12½c per yard for	.08
Heavy Eiderdown Flannels, Light Blue, Pink, Grey, White, Red, 25 inches wide, regular 35c, for	.29
Regular 50c, for	.39
Special Line of Percales, 12½c per yard	.10
A Splendid Line of Outings, per yard	.10
Extra Large Assortment of Outings at	.12½
Fleeced Ducklings, per yard	.10
Berkshire Plaid Dress Goods	.12½
Two Pieces Cotton Plaid Dress Goods, 25c value for	.19
Fancy Dresden Ribbon, per yard	.25

Remnants of All Wool Dress Goods at Half Price.

Big Reduction in Clothing.

NEWSY NOTES AROUND THE STORE

Making improvements in the grocery that will mean better service for you. Cashier right in the department to make change quickly and more help to wait on you. The best groceries—the lowest prices—the quickest service—are our aims.

Fresh daily—The finest bread, chocolate and white cakes, drop cakes, jelly rolls, molasses and sugar cookies, fried cakes, etc. Try them.

We have a large assortment of the famous "Premier" line of quality groceries, and are also sole agents for the celebrated "Chase & Sanborn" Teas and Coffees.

Yard wide Black Taffeta—sold by others at $1.00, our price 79c.

New Suitings just in. 56 inches wide, heavy diagonal weave, black and navy, value $1.50. We charge $1.19.

Furs are selling. The weather is favorable. Our line is still most complete in spite of our heavy sales.

New styles in Women's Coats and Suits were unpacked in the Garment Section this week. Will you see them?

Piano Contest Closes November 18th

Bernkopf's
WELLSBORO

AGAIN, I wish to call your attention to the class of companies I represent. The OLDEST and STRONGEST AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES. Old line stock companies.

NONE BETTER IN THE WORLD.

LEON H. KLOCK : : INSURANCE

Valentine Bieganowski's Faith In Mattress Shattered When Hoard Disappears

TELLS OF $990 NOW LOST

[illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] to banks and having implicit confidence in the safety of [illegible] mattresses, Valentine Bieganowski, [illegible] Street, has come to grief. Bieganowski had $990 [illegible] in bills, and had it hidden in his house. When he went to count his shining yellow pieces and the bright new bills Sunday morning, he found them all missing, he says. The police are investigating.—Milwaukee, Wis., Sentinel.

WHY TAKE ANY CHANCES

PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF WELLSBORO,

Where You Know It Is Safe

WE PAY 3½ PER CENT INTEREST

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of writs of Levari Facias and Venditioni Exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county, Pa., and to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the court house in Wellsboro, Pa., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1911, at 2 o'clock p. m. the following described property in Tioga county, Pa.:

1. All that [illegible] land situate in Sullivan township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania. Bounded north by land now or formerly of Sidney Field and Knowlton, on the east by land now or formerly of Dennis Miller, on the [illegible] by land now or formerly of L. Doud and on the west by land now or formerly of Sidney Fields and W. [illegible]. Containing thirty two acres, more or less, being the same land conveyed to William A. Steele by [illegible] Rice, Sept. 16, 1885. Deed Book 84, page 234, etc., excepting and reserving ten acres of land sold to George E. Pratt by first party and [illegible] March 22, 1888. See Deed Book [illegible] 30, page 47. Nearly all improved with an apple orchard and other fruit and ornamental trees thereon and well watered by a good well and flowing springs. To be sold as the property of William A. Steele, Lura S. Steele and Edson J. Catlin, Guardian of Raymond Steele and Walter A. Steele, suit of Pauline Pattison, Assignee of L. L. Bailey.

2. Also that other lot of land situate in said township described as follows: Bounded on the north by lands of Harvey C. Cleveland and Silas Wilson, on the east by lands of Aden Cleveland, Peleg Doud and L. Doud, on the south by lands of L. Doud and Peleg Doud and on the west by Hiram Welch and Loren Dodge. Containing fifty acres and being the same land conveyed by second party and wife to said first party and given to secure the unpaid purchase money thereon. Nearly all improved with a two-story framed dwelling house with a kitchen and wood shed attached, two framed barns, a framed granary, a framed hog house, a framed chicken house, and other outbuildings, an apple orchard and other fruit and ornamental trees thereon, and well watered by a good well and flowing springs. To be sold as the property of William A. Steele, Laura S. Steele and Edson J. Catlin, Guardian of Raymond Steele and Walter A. Steele, suit of Pauline Pattison, Assignee of L. L. Bailey.

3. All that interest of Henry Baker as tenant by courtesy or otherwise in all that farm messuage of lands in Gaines township, Tioga county, Pennsylvania, described as follows: Beginning at a post in the highway and near the old saw mill (formerly of C. B. Watrous) thence east along lands formerly of Frank Smith (now Kiegard) two hundred and eleven and five tenths rods; thence south along lands now or formerly of S. X. Billings Estate 60 rods to northeast corner lands of O. A. Smith; thence west along lands of O. A. Smith two hundred rods to the old Elk Run road west of Elk Run, thence northerly to the place of beginning. Containing seventy five acres, more or less, and same land conveyed to Hannah Baker by Samuel P. Champaign and wife. Nearly all improved with a two-story framed dwelling house with a kitchen and woodshed attached, two attached framed barns with sheds attached, and basement under barns, a framed hog house, a framed chicken house, and other outbuildings, a large apple orchard, and other fruit and ornamental trees thereon, and well watered by good springs and a running brook. To be sold as the property of Henry Baker, suit of S. S. Gates, use of The Galeton Banking Co.

LYMAN D. GOODSPEED,
Sheriff.

Nov. 9, 1911.

PURE SPICES For Canning and Pickling

We have a complete line of absolutely pure spices, in any quantity. If you want carefully selected, mixed spices, try ours. They have just the right body, just the right aroma, all blended in perfect harmony. Also Corker Sealing Wax, Paraffin Wax, Rosin, Plaster Paris, stocked especially for Pickling and Preserving. : : : : : :

Corner Drug Store **FAY F. HOWD.**

HOW ARE YOUR KIDNEYS?

They have an important work to perform and you should be careful.

REXALL KIDNEY PILLS

Are the best for Inflammation and Congestion of the Kidneys and Catarrh of the Bladder.

If you are bothered with a lame back try a box on our positive guarantee. Your money back if they do not help.

H. L. BLATCHLEY
— The Rexall Store.

COAL AND FLOUR

When you buy flour you want the brand that will make the best and most bread. When you buy coal you should be just as particular about getting a coal that will produce the most heat.
Our ANNA S. (twice screened) is the greatest heat producer of any Bituminous Coal mined. It is harder, contains less moisture and by actual test will produce more heat units per ton than any other.
Prompt delivery, no matter what the roads or weather.

GEO. M. SPALDING

L. H. KLOCK
INSURANCE
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING.

Local Notices.

For Gentlemen of Good Taste.—The "Little Minister" 5c. cigar at the Wholesale Liquor Store.—Oct. 12-tf.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's church will hold a food sale at Blatchley's drug store Saturday afternoon.

Wanted.—A woman for general housework in family of four grown people. Call on or address Mrs. A. C. Evans, 13 Cone street.

There will be a box social at the Baldwin schoolhouse in Delmar on Friday evening. Proceeds to be used for the school library. Everybody cordially invited.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's church will hold their annual fair and supper at the parish house on Tuesday, Dec. 7th, afternoon and evening. Useful and fancy articles suitable for Christmas gifts. Supper from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Rev. E. M. Stephenson, D. D., State Field Worker for Baptist Sunday-school and Young People's work, will hold a conference on Sunday-school work at the First Baptist church on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and will preach on Sunday morning. Sunday-school workers of all denominations are invited to be present at either of these services

Butterine.—It requires an expert at times to detect butterine from the genuine creamery product. It is a splendid substitute, resembling butter in taste, smell, appearance and food value. The only difference is the price, which is much cheaper, and its superior keeping qualities. Moxley's High Grade Butterine is made and certified for purity under provisions of the Pure Food Law, and every pound is guaranteed. For sale by D. S. Corsaw, Walh Street, Wellsboro. See the advertisement, "Butterine vs. Butter," on the third page

"Madam X."—There is little need to boom this play, which has been so very successful in all the principal American theatres, and which delighted London and Paris for two seasons. It would not answer to publish the plot—on the contrary that would deprive the audience of the surprise and delight that its performance develops. Suffice it to say that the moral of "Madam X" is pure and uplifting, teaching the greatest of all passions, "Mother Love"—one feels ever so much after seeing it. At the Auditorium, Friday evening, Nov. 17th.

What Rev. Rollin Howard Says—The eminent New Yorke divine, Rev. Rollin Howard, in a recent sermon, was gracious enough to say "Madam X" teaches a better lesson than the clergy have ever been able to deliver." The noted novelist and dramatist, Alexandre Bisson, lent his best in this play and its real merit fully justifies its remarkable success. In the selection of the present company for "Madam X" (which by the way is the only one legally authorized to play it) the management exercised great care, not only in engaging artists of positive ability, but 'types' that fill the visual requirements of the roles and convey to the auditors the best possible effect of the real characters living their parts on the stage. This commendable and unusual effort assures a great deal of interest and enjoyment to audiences who care for less "acting" than for realizing true embodiment of character." At the Auditorium, Friday evening, Nov. 17.

The Gazette.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1911.

New Advertisements.

Special Prices—Bernkopf's.
Coal and Flour—Geo. M. Spalding.
Style-Craft Store—Mathers & March.
Compelled to Move—Rosenbaum & Phillips.
Butterine vs. Butter—Blakeslee-Thomas Co.
Sheriff's Sales Lyman D. Goodspeed, Sheriff.
Keep Half the Money—Montgomery Ward & Co.
Windsor Stoves and Ranges — Montgomery Ward & Co.
Open Saturday Nights—Tioga County Savings & Trust Company.

Late Local Brevities.

—Teachers' Institute next week.

—Albert Yahn is visiting relatives at Galeton.

—The deer hunting season opens next Wednesday.

—Mrs. Joseph Tota is visiting friends in Elmira.

—Mrs. J. C. Briggs visited friends in Tioga last week.

—Burgess A. P. Dartt has bought a Maxwell runabout.

—Joseph Bernard, of Galeton, was in town last Saturday.

—No school next week, on account of the Teachers' Institute.

—Carl Bernkopf has been confined to the house several days by illness.

—Miss Helen Blair is visiting her brother, Walter Blair, at Lewisburg.

—This is "Majestic Week" at the Roberts' hardware store. Don't miss it.

—Mrs. Frank Sears, of Westfield, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. P. Riberolle.

—Creamery butter is retailing in the local market for 40 cents per pound.

—A son was born last Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Darrin.

—Mrs. O. B. Comfort, of Elmira, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Satterlee.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murdock, of Little Marsh, were visitors in town Saturday.

—Mrs. H. E. Russell, of Honesdale, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Dunsmore.

—A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Richardson, of Austin street.

—S. L. Herrington, of Sayre, spent a few days the past week at his home in this place.

—Mrs. Geo. R. Mathers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Bullard, in Williamsport.

—Mrs. William Simmons, of Westfield, is the guest of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Simmons.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Foote, of Washington, D. C., are spending a few days in town.

Mrs. John C. Bradley, of Corning, spent Sunday in town with her husband, Contractor Bradley.

—Mrs. C. D. Clarke and daughter, Miss Zennette Clarke, are visiting relatives at Owego, N. Y.

—Mrs. Emma Champaign, of Ithaca, N. Y., is a guest at the home of her brother, H. F. Marsh Esq

—John Spencer has moved from the Dr. Lyon house on Pearl street to his new residence on Austin street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knapp, of Williamsport, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. James, of West avenue

Mrs. J. W. Mather has gone to Council Bluffs, Iowa, to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Hangerford

Rev. Claude H. Langford was called to Elmira the first of the week to officiate at the funeral of one of his former parishioners

Messrs. Wirt Whitney and Perley VanValkner left last week for North Woodstock, N. H., to work for the Matson Lumber Company

William Allen VanHorn left last Saturday for a hunting trip at North Woodstock, N. H. He will also visit New York city before returning.

—A Parisian fashion expert predicts that men will soon be wearing knee breeches, ruffled lace shirts, silk stockings, etc., as in the rare old days.

—Frank Campbell and family, of Leetonia, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edwards, on East avenue.

—Ex-Sheriff W. H. Hatfield, of Mansfield, was in town yesterday. Mr. Hatfield recently moved his family from North Woodstock, N. H., to Mansfield.

—Wm. H. Johnson, of Waterloo, N. Y., and Miss Libbie Conley, of Little Marsh, were married last Saturday at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. F. P. Simmons.

—Evangelist Lee Aldrich, of Binghamton, N. Y., has been engaged, and will aid in evangelistic meetings at the First Baptist church, with the beginning of the new year.

—Mrs. Lydia J. Hatfield, aged about 65 years, formerly of Morris township, died Monday afternoon at the County Home. The remains were taken to Morris for interment.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Merz visited relatives in Elmira on Tuesday. Mr. Merz's mother, Mrs. B. Merz, formerly of Morris, returned home with them Tuesday evening for a few weeks' visit.

—Harry Fischler, of Williamsport, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. R. Fischler. Monday morning he joined some Williamsport friends at Ansonia for a hunting trip.

—Messrs. R. L. Tomb & Sons, who recently assumed management of the Hotel Wilcox, are making arrangements to open an up-to-date grill room in the basement of the hotel, with an outside entrance by the stairway at the corner of the block.

—A priest from St. Ann's Monastery at Scranton will celebrate mass next Sunday at Morris at 9 a. m., at Antrim at 10:30, and evening services at St. Peter's in Wellsboro, at 7 p. m., in the absence of Father O'Toole, who will attend a church dedication in Philadelphia on Sunday.

—"A woman who fails in her home fails in all," says an exchange. "Home is woman's realm given into her hands to regulate, govern and beautify. If she fails here she may look in vain for another kingdom; for she has failed in the only spot where she could have ultimately succeeded."

—According to a press dispatch, a much distressed and overworked husband has appealed to a newspaper on the better way to button his wife's dress—to begin at the waistline and go up, or to work down from the top. He had replies from three experts. One said, "begin at the top." Another said, "begin at the waistline." The third wrote, "begin at the middle and work both ways."

—Joseph B. Fischler, of Delmar, has sold 500 barrels of hand-picked apples this season which netted $2.25 a barrel. Mr. Fischler has followed the course of treatment in his orchard laid down by the State Board of Agriculture, to which he has added wide reading and experience. E. J. Hotchkiss, another successful apple grower, of Delmar, says that last spring, before the trees blossomed, he sifted wood ashes over them, instead of spraying, and it resulted in producing some fine fruit.

—"The Witching Hour," a strong play of considerable dramatic interest, was produced by a capable company at the Auditorium last Saturday evening and was well received by a small but much gratified house. The characters were all well taken even to old Black Joe. The working in of details of the drama was admirably done and the new philosophies and psychologies of the day were presented in suggestive studies amid Kentucky gambling surroundings and the high life of the southwest. The play was deserving of a much larger house.

"Madam X," which is the star attraction at the Auditorium during Institute week, is pronounced one of the best dramas on the road. There are very few plays produced that have enjoyed the long and successful runs in the larger cities that "Madam X" is credited with. It is a wonderful drama of mother love, that combines pathos and humor and teaches a lesson which the theatre-going public of this section can not afford to miss. The company comprises eighteen actors, people besides a working staff of ten who take care of the enormous amount of scenery and electrical effects used in the play.

—Pastors of churches could do much to induce women to remove their hats, but we do not think it necessary to do it in quite so emphatic a manner as was employed by Dr. Courtland Myers, of the Baptist tabernacle, Brooklyn, who on a recent Sunday evening said: "If there is any woman present who refuses to take off her hat, she can go home, because she is not wanted here. You women can take your choice. Either take off your hats or leave the church. I have heard that the women in this congregation have announced that they would stay at home if I enforced this order. Well, let them stay. I would rather preach to vacant seats than to women with vacant minds. You could put 10,000 such souls in a mustard seed. Then you had better let them rot."

IT DIDN'T WORK

Scheme to Defeat Democratic Candidate for County Commissioner.

The election on Tuesday passed off quietly, a light vote being polled in the districts, except where there were contests for local offices. But little interest appeared to be manifested in the county ticket until Tuesday morning, when it became known that a collusion had been formed by some Republicans with the small band of Prohibitionists and they were making a strong effort in various parts of the county to defeat Freeman H. Smith, the regular Democratic nominee for County Commissioner, by electing Sylvester Doan, the Prohibition candidate, for the office.

The scheme, which was kept on the q. t. until the last hour, did not work out successfully, as anticipated by the parties who concocted the plan, Mr. Smith being elected over Doan by over 500 majority.

The entire Republican ticket, nominated at the late primaries, was elected, as usual. Otis H. Davis, Democrat, was elected County Auditor without opposition.

Changes at Bernkopf Store.

Max Bernkopf & Brother have been making some decided improvements in their grocery department. When completed this section will rank with the best city groceries. New shelving, partitions, etc., have been constructed. A handsome cashier's desk of panelled oak and grill work has been installed. By thus separating the grocery cash from their main cash station, the firm are enabled to give more prompt service.

Miss Mabel Black is the cashier in charge of this office. Miss Anna Stagman was also added to the grocery force last week and has charge of the baked goods counter. Manager W. A. Hammond is also assisted by Jos. Stevens and C. H. Hotchkiss. Mr. Luther Shumway, who is moving to town this week, has also been added to the Bernkopf force, and has assumed charge of the large warehouse and barns on Queen street, where the three delivery teams and dray of the firm make their headquarters.

A Flattering Obituary.

A correspondent of the Sullivan county (N. Y.) Review contributed the following remarkable obituary concerning a notorious character of that neighborhood: "Sam Lobdell is dead. Sam was a unique character. Only once in a generation is a community pestered with such a human viper, such a conundrum: 'What is he good for?' His only virtue was the persistence of his wickedness, his only excellence the stability of his unrepentance.

"Booze-fighter, liar, wife-beater, chicken thief, egg stealer, profane and vile of speech to the poin of nausea, he was the trademark of sin, the sentiment emblem of vice with no crime but work beyond his capacity. But he has gone hence, and it is never our inclination to kick a man when he is down.

"Yet at death his proverbial luck was with him. He goes below just as the whiting frosts and the chilling winds are ushering in a long and tedious season for the good who are left. As was often the case when in life and in jail, he'll keep warm and comfortable at others' expense. Well, so long, Sam, and so long as it is long good luck."

Jackson and Lawrence.

Lawrenceville, Nov. 7.—M. B. Brown, an aged resident of Lawrence, has been very ill with pneumonia during the past week. His condition is somewhat improved at this time.

Frank Kinner, of West Jackson, fell on Sunday and injured his foot and ankle quite seriously.

Milo Cleveland was a victim of a serious accident Sunday night. A horse which he was driving became unmanageable, throwing the young man from his carriage and seriously injuring his head. He had regained semi-consciousness at last accounts, but is still in a very critical condition.

Mrs. H. Button, who has been in the hospital at Addison for some weeks, for the removal of a cancer, returned to her home in Jackson last week very much improved in health. The operation was a success and Mrs Button is to be congratulated

Death of Mrs. Hezekiah Stowell.

Mrs. Hezekiah Stowell, aged 7[illegible] years, died last Friday after a brief illness at the home of her son, Edwin S. Stowell, at Galeton, where she had been living a few months.

Mrs Stowell was born at Webster, Mass., and moved to Wellsboro in 1850. She was married to Hezekiah Stowell in 1860 and spent most of her married life in this borough, where she was loved and esteemed by all who knew her. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Edwin S. Stowell, of Galeton, and Rev. Horace W. Stowell, of LaPlata, Maryland.

The remains were brought to Wellsboro and funeral services were held from St. Paul's church Saturday afternoon.

Dispatch Trains By Telephone.

Train dispatching by telephone on this division of the New York Central was put in operation last week between Corning and Newberry Junction. The dispatchers have 150 'phones at their service, located at all the usual telegraph stations, at the blind switches, etc. The Wellsboro branch is also equipped with telephones.

As soon as the men already at work can run the wires to Lyons and put the 'phones in place, dispatching by 'phone north of Corning will be commenced.

LITTLE MARSH MATTERS.

Death of a Former Resident—Social and Personal Matters.

Little Marsh, Nov. 8.—Mrs. David Hulslander, a former well-known resident of this place, died at Montour Falls, N. Y., on Monday morning. She is survived by her husband and five children.

It is reported that a quantity of goods consigned to J. E. Ferris, of this place, were stolen from the car at Corning last week.

Dr. G. C. Jones, of Hornell, District Superintendent, held the First Quarterly Conference at this place Tuesday afternoon.

A. H. Rice is kept busy drawing coal and freight of all kinds from Middlebury and Wellsboro.

Miss Gladys Glover, of Knoxville, was the guest of friends at this place last week.

There was a large turn out at the meeting of the Sewing Circle and the Aid Society last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Gleason. Dinner was served and a good time was reported.

Mrs. Lee Sample and Mrs. Bert Adamy, of Corning, visited their mother, Mrs. Matilda Slocum, last week.

Although the potato crop was reported poor there is a good many loads going to market from this locality.

AGAINST FALL PLOWING.

Agricultural Expert Says Better Corn is Grown With Spring Plowing.

J. D. Dietrick, a noted agricultural expert, who has made many addresses on farming topics in Northern Pennsylvania, is a firm opponent of Fall plowing for corn, one of his strongest reasons against the plan being the loss of nitrogen to the ground, one of the most important soil elements in growing corn. He explains that the experiment has been tried over and over again and has been proven without a doubt that corn can be raised much better on the fields plowed in the Spring. He believes thoroughly in the necessity for a good mat of grass covering the field during the Winter. This not only protects the necessary elements in the soil for turned under it makes a good fertilizer as well.

In some respects the science of agriculture is like that of medicine. It is progressive and apparently subject to as radical changes. This fact, however, condems neither science. It has become postively known through numerous state agricultural experiment stations that those who till the soil have for many years been "going it blind" in numerous directions. Vast changes have been made through experiments which have turned the pursuit of farming from one of loss to that of profit.

—The Democratic ticket in Corning was generally successful in Tuesday's election, the entire Democratic city ticket being elected. Mayor Frederick A. Ellison was re-elected over Valentine Rettig by a majority of about 300, carrying every ward in the city but one. The next Common Council will stand ten Democrats to four Republicans, the same as the present board.

The Best Shingles.

IF YOU NEED SHINGLES, do not buy until you get our price. We can save you money.
J. A. CULVER & CO.,
July 27-tf. Wellsboro, Pa.

ROYAL BAKING-POWDER
Absolutely Pure

Makes Home Baking Easy

No other aid to the housewife is so great, no other agent so useful and certain in making delicious, wholesome foods

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum *No Lime Phosphates*

Open Saturday Nights

FROM 7 TO 8:30 O'CLOCK

¶ This bank is open on Saturday nights for the benefit of its customers who need not have the slightest hesitation in transacting business up to 8:30 o'clock. Get your surplus wages into the bank before you yield to the temptation to spend the money. The sooner deposited the sooner it begins to draw interest.

DOLLAR DEPOSITS WELCOME

Tioga County Savings & Trust Co.

This Is Your "Style-Craft" Store

Where we show the exclusive "Fashion Plus Skill" Coats and Suits from the House of "Style-Craft"

The most faultless fitting garments that ever brought a smile of approval before the mirror. You will approve of the garments and you will approve of the values we offer.

We want to call your attention to the splendid "Style-Craft" idea of interlining their satin-lined coats with flannel, assuring a double usefulness---warmth and fit.

Our Line of Scarfs is Not To Be Excelled in this county. One of the largest assortment of colors ever brought in this town.

~~50c, 75c, $1~~
$1.25, $1.50

They are on display where you can see them.

TUDOR COFFEE

OUR FAMOUS TUDOR TEA and COFFEE is finding more and more satisfied customers. Let it find you. We are sure it will please you. Remember the guarantee.

The value that we give you for the prices we ask assures you a safe shopping store; a sure service store

MATHERS & MARCH

CUTS A SMALL FIGURE

BRIDEGROOM AMOUNTS TO BUT LITTLE AT THE WEDDING.

He Must Assume Neutral Demeanor and Dress for Ceremony, and Then Is Made to Feel Like a Brigand.

To realize the small figure cut by a bridegroom at his own wedding, one need only peruse the pages of a book of etiquette having to do with the marriage ceremony. There are reams of instructions for the bride, from how to carry her veil to how she shall greet the business acquaintances of her father. But how about the poor, neglected bridegroom? There are no pages written, for his enlightenment. He does well to get a paragraph or so tucked down near the end of the story. No one tells him how to carry his hat or cares whether he has a hat at all. He is supposed to efface himself—to enter into the scheme of things only when the ceremony cannot go along without him.

There is only one occasion upon which the bridegroom is absolutely necessary, and that is when the minister must have someone to pronounce the husband of the fair bride. Even then the poor harassed man has a propensity for slipping the ring into the wrong pocket, so that he is compelled to fumble for it. In the end he drops it, whereupon it promptly rolls out of sight, and is rescued only after much confusion and considerable embarrassment. Men without number have been known to forget the golden circlet of sweet bondage altogether.

Not only must the man in the case assume a neutral demeanor during the festivities, but he must dress the part. His clothes are black and solemn to behold; he is allowed to display absolutely no partiality in the choosing of his wedding garments. He looks very much the same as he has dozens of times when attending formal affairs. The bride may be a veritable Flora, wreathed with garments, veiled in mist of tulle and filmy lace. The only festal note allowed the bridegroom is a single blossom or boutonniere of white against the somber blackness or his coat.

Another thing—he has always been led to believe the woman of his choice loved him devotedly, that her parents approved of him as a son and that he was generally persona grata. Yet when the day of happy consummation arrives every one weeps over the bride, who thereby endangers her own loveliness by wiping the teardrops from her shining eyes with a wisp of lace masquerading as a handkerchief. Every tear is like a stab to the man standing by wondering what it is all about and feeling very much like a brigand caught in the act of stealing away a beautiful young maiden.

All this sentimentalism and panoply of love is very dear to the heart of a girl, dreaming, as she has, over the most wonderful, the most eventful day of her life. Yet when the loneliness of the bridegroom, despite the fact that this is his wedding day and one quite as momentous to him as to the bride, is taken into consideration, small wonder then that so many pairs of lovers wing their way secretly to some quiet nook and take the vow of eternal constancy away from the sight and sound of ceremony.—Pittsburgh Sun.

The "Sure Nail" of Palestine.

William H. Thompson's book about the Holy Land, called "The Land and the Book," has had the curious fate of outlasting many books of Biblical criticism of a far more pretentious nature. Its popularity through the years is due, in part, to the fact that it explains so many obscure matters in such a natural way. For instance, there is the passage in Isaiah: "I will fasten him with a nail in a sure place," and again, "This nail, fastened in a sure place, shall be removed, and cut down and fall." The "nail," says Dr. Thompson, was a wooden peg or tent pin, sometimes driven into the wall through the plaster, and he adds with the feeling of one who has had experience: "Not one in a score of them but what bends down, or gets loose or falls out."

PURITY

combined with unusual soothing and healing qualities has made

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

for many years a standard and sterling remedy

FOR

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS AND SORE THROAT

It seldom fails to give relief and is a reliable remedy for children or adults.

Prepared and sold strictly in compliance with the Pure Food and Drugs Act regulations. Sold by druggists generally.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS

For an Aching Tooth.

5,000 New U. M. C. Shot Gun Shells Just Received

WHEN YOU THINK OF GUNS AND AMUNITION THINK OF ROBERTS HARDWARE CO.

We carry a large stock of SHOT GUNS, RIFLES, REVOLVERS, HUNTING KNIVES, HUNTING COATS, TURKEY CALLS, DUCK CALLS, CLEANING RODS, LEATHER GUN CASES, LEGGINS AND BELTS. Everything that a hunter needs we handle. Ask us.

Come in and see our new 303 SAVAGE FEATHER-WEIGHT RIFLE and 38 COLT AUTOMATIC REVOLVER. The U. S. Government has just adopted this gun.

Also remember that we have ARTIFICIAL BASS BAIT that will catch bass. Fishing Tackle of all kinds. Come in and see it.

Roberts Hardware Co.

Next Door to the First National Bank.

Man Should Find His Greatest Enjoyment in His Own Home

Every little added [illegible] serves to make his home more attractive [illegible] that he will seek elsewhere for his pleasures. Realizing [illegible] wives, whose husbands like beer, take [illegible] to keep on hand a supply of

BOHEMIAN EXPORT BEER

It is after working hours in the evening that men enjoy the luxury of this fine beverage. A glass or stein of Schwarzenbach beer quiets the nerves and dispose the mind to forget the cares and labors of the day, its soothing effect induces a good night's sleep and its invigorating qualities add force for the work of the morrow.

Order a case of Bohemian Export and try it. Furnished in air tight bottles, it will keep for months.

The Schwarzenbach Brewing Co.

GALETON, PA.

SKELTON & PEAKE, DISTRIBUTORS, WELLSBORO, PA.

LAMBS AS BURNT OFFERINGS

Sacrifices for Benefit of Flocks Made by Shepherds of the British Isles.

Adelaide Gosset's "Shepherds of Britain" tells us that a lamb was burned alive by a farmer in recent times to deliver his flocks from a spell which he believed to have been cast upon them, and that Prof. Rhys knew a very old woman who told him that she remembered seeing a live sheep burned as a sacrifice. A lady contributor states that lambs have been sacrificially burned, whether alive or not she does not say, within living memory in the Isle of Man May day. The author, as well as one of her contributors, believes that the name collie is taken from the black-faced Highland sheep, which were formerly called collies or colleys; hence the dogs which drove them came to be called collie dogs, now abbreviated into collies. It may astonish some southerners to learn that in Shetland, during the winter, when the pastures have become bare of grass, the sheep, and for that matter, the ponies also, feed largely upon seaweed; but this is not so much to be wondered at when we remember that human beings sometimes eat the same food on the west coast of Ireland. One of the greatest enemies of the shepherd is an eagle, when he takes to lamb eating which very many eagles do. "The eagle is the most voracious glutton, and the best chance for the shepherd to take his revenge is when he weathers on a bird gorged to the beak with downed mutton. Then the prince of the air and the mountains may be knocked senseless with a staff."

In return for the pleasure of reading her book we offer the author the following information relating to sheep. As is well known, there is no bad habit of which it is more difficult to break a dog than that of chasing sheep. In many cases all that can be done is to destroy the dog. The next neighbor of the reviewer had a pack of hounds, one of which became a confirmed and apparently incurable sheep runner. Its master had also a fine flock of Shropshire sheep, and selecting the largest and most powerful ram he coupled the delinquent to it and turned them into a large grass field. Much alarmed at being attached to its canine companion, the ram galloped furiously round and round the field, dragging the reluctant hound after it until both lay down thoroughly exhausted. Nothing would induce the hound ever to look at a sheep again. Indeed, instead of running after sheep, for the future it ran away from them.—The Tablet.

The Vacant Mind.

There are those who claim that the human mind, in those recognized as entirely rational, never in working hours becomes entirely inactive that always it is productive of thought. Many who have experimented with themselves know to the contrary. It is not by the human eye that plainly indicates introspection that we may conclude upon mental vacancy in the person.

Take the opportunity of a deep blue sky, void of clouds, that suggests features and forms of human beings, animals and fishes, and outlines of the earth's surface. Gaze fixedly into the sapphire depths for a minute or two or three, or many minutes, and then you will likely conclude that during that time your mind has been absolutely vacant, completely at rest. It will be impossible to produce this result upon yourself by gazing into the great dome of the night when the stars are ablaze or the moon radiant; for this will infallibly produce activity of the mind in that feeble effort we are all prone to indulge in to grasp some vague idea of the infinite.

What we call the laws of nature demand activity in all growing animal life that it may grow. There are points of growth beyond which occasional rest from those activities will aid in the conservation of the forces. Men of tremendous affairs in finance and construction in many instances die early because they cannot rest the mind.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Typhoid Fever Is Conquered.

It cost a big lot of money—probably several million dollars—to mobilize the American troops in Texas, but results have already shown that it was well spent. And for this one reason, if no other, the movement has enabled medical science to demonstrate that typhoid fever, the deadliest foe of armies in the field, is a preventive disease. Altogether something like 17,000 troops were sent to Texas, all of whom were inoculated with typhoid serum. As additional safeguards the most rigid hygienic and sanitary regulations that the medical corps could devise were strictly enforced. Result, only one case of typhoid fever has occurred in that entire army. Compare this showing with what happened to the troops, perhaps 150,000 in all, assembled in the southern states during the Spanish war. Among these forces were 20,000 cases of typhoid. The plain truth is that the army in Texas has achieved a magnificent victory—a bloodless one, it is true, but splendid [illegible] gain for humanity.—Detroit Free Press.

In a Quandary.

[illegible] break his [illegible] hurt the feelings [illegible]

[illegible] mean?"

[illegible] never shave [illegible] Canadian [illegible] cut [illegible] was passed [illegible] gave him a shaving set.

His Sea-Legs Still On.

"Eddie, you may read," said his teacher. And Eddie read in a high-pitched voice: "When Columbus discovered America he keeled on the ground an' gave thanks to God."—Woman's Home Companion.

"I Told You So."

"What pleasure do you derive from being a pessimist?" "A great deal," replied Mr. Growcher. "When the worst happens I at least have the satisfaction of posing as a prophet."

LITTLE GIRL STYLES

CHARMING NEW DESIGNS FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Not Difficult to Find Becoming Garments for Young Folks This Season—Hats Were Never More Charming.

It is not going to be a difficult matter this season to find pretty and becoming garments for the little folks. In fact, so charming are the new designs that mother's only difficulty will be in making up her mind which is the most fetching. The newest of these little garments are cut on lines very much resembling the models planned for older people, and while the children may appear very quaint in their little tunics and surplice bodices, we must take care they do not seem too grown up.

The shawl collar is a fashion which mother may adopt for the little girl with impunity, for this is a becoming and girlish style. The same may be said of the hood effect and the sailor collar. Any of these, when used on the sensible coat of double-faced material, is suitable and becoming. In fact, the heavy material is used extensively for winter wraps for the little folks, velvets and broadcloths being selected only where the child may have more than one warm outdoor garment.

The sensible fashion of wearing wash frocks all the year round is rapidly increasing, especially for young children, and the shops are getting out new designs in both white and colored cottons, while dainty lawns and sheer fabrics are used for the smaller tots. Reps, linens and piques are most desirable for older girls, with tailored ginghams and percales for the schoolroom.

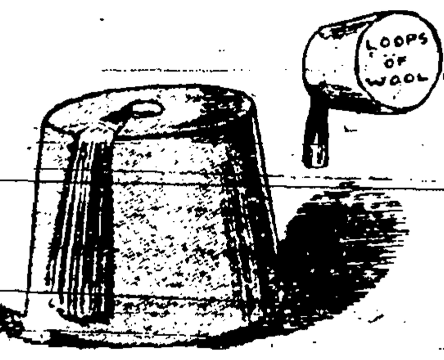
If mother desires something warmer there is the regulation dress of cashmere, challis or serge. These made in Russian style or with a surplice are charming. For parties and very dress-up occasions some chiffons and nets are used, though nothing can be in better taste than fine white lawn trimmed simply with a bit of hand embroidery, though the machine decoration has become so perfected that if mother has not the time nor the money to supply the sort done by hand, this may be chosen with the knowledge that it is equally good.

Hats for the little folks were never more charming. Beaver, soft felt and plush are all used. White velvet and satin are made up over quaint shapes into stunning little creations. The trimmings are smart ribbon bows, or in some cases wings or fancy bands, but always the tailored appearance predominates. This is especially the case when the hat is made of the same material as the coat, a fad which bids fair to grow, and a very becoming and attractive style it has proven.

TO MAKE FEZ PEN-WIPER

Useful Little Article That Is Easily Made From Remnant of Scarlet Cloth.

A fez pen-wiper is no new idea, but it is an easily made useful little article, and it can be made from any small remnant of scarlet cloth, and stuffed with loops of black Berlin wool. It is cut in two pieces, a circular piece for the top of the cap and a band for the lower part. It should be really sewn together and finished off with a small flat button covered with the same material, and a black silk tassel. The small sketch on the right shows the underside of the pen-wiper, and the more firmly it is stuffed with loops of wool the better shape it will keep. A little pile of these pen-wipers looks wonderfully well on a stall at a bazaar and they make a nice bright spot of color.



A Fez Pen-Wiper.

Millinery Wrinkles.

When a separate loop of wire is inserted in a hat bow it often has an extremely annoying habit of asserting its presence by poking out. A stitch is not always advisable, as it [illegible] spoil the look of the bow.

Here is quite a good dodge when dealing with piece silk. The loops are made the required width from a strip cut on the straight. The selvedge is one side and the other is hemmed into the hem a round millinery wire is pushed before making [illegible] and [illegible] gives the bow a smart [illegible] standing appearance keeping [illegible] the required position.

Bows wired in this way are most [illegible] [illegible] smiling [illegible] [illegible] not think [illegible] the side that is [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] acts as a kind [illegible]

Filler for Linoleum.

One woman who had been much troubled by the breaking of expensive linoleum tried sawdust well sprinkled over the rough floor before laying as a filler, and was delighted with the result.

Wisdom of Women.

Man who went to sleep with all his hair awoke to find half of it cut off. Ought to take a tip from the woman. They always put theirs away for the night.—New York Herald.

PROOFS OF ORATOR'S POWER

How Whitefield's Burning Words Moved the Calm Franklin and the Worldly Chesterfield.

Even the calm and unimpassioned Franklin caught fire at Whitefield's burning words; and perhaps no more signal proof of the orator's power could be given than its triumph over the prudence of poor Richard. Whitefield had consulted Franklin about the location of a proposed orphan house, but had refused to adopt his advice, and thereupon Franklin decided not to subscribe. "I happened soon after," he says, "to attend one of his sermons, in the course of which I perceived he intended to finish with a collection, and I silently resolved he should get nothing from me. I had in my pocket a handful of copper money, three or four silver dollars, and five pistoles in gold. As he proceeded I began to soften, and concluded to give him the copper. Another stroke of his oratory made me ashamed of that, and determined me to give the silver, and he finished so admirably that I emptied my pocket wholly into the collector's dish, gold and all."

The same sermon was heard by a friend of Franklin's, who, agreeing with him about the location of the house, had as a precaution, emptied his pockets. Before the discourse was ended, he begged a neighbor, who stood near him, to lend him some money for a contribution. If any men could have resisted the preacher's spell, it must have been the haughty and brilliant Bolingbroke, and the worldly and fastidious Chesterfield; yet the former, we are told, was once deeply moved; and the icy decorum and self-possession of the latter were, on one occasion, as completely overpowered as if he had been an English collier or a Welsh miner. The preacher had presented the votary of sin under the figure of a blind beggar, led by a little dog. The dog breaks his string. The old man, with his staff between both hands, unconsciously gropes his way to the edge of a frightful precipice. Step by step he advances; he feels along with his staff; it drops down the descent, too far to send back an echo; his foot trembles on the ledge; another moment and he will fall headlong into the valley below—when up starts the peer crying out in agony, as he springs forward to save him, "Good God! he is gone!"—William Mathews, Oratory and Orators.

Unfair Comparison.

"This thermometer I bought here last week isn't accurate," complained the man with the sunburned countenance; "it registers ten degrees too high."

"How did you test it?" queried the dealer.

"I compared it with the thermometer in the summer hotel where I was staying," replied the innocent man.

Beyond Words.

"Did you try to comfort that friend who sent word that he was in great distress?"

"No," replied the chilly philosopher. "I didn't try to say anything. It wasn't a case of mere loss of friends or fortune. This fellow had a toothache."

PRANKS ON THE STAGE

MANY ACTORS HAVE VIOLATED RULE AGAINST "GUYING."

How Edwin Booth Decorated the Face of a Dying Desdemona—Louis James Was an Inveterate Fun Maker.

While "guying" and playing pranks on the stage which are liable to upset one's fellow actors and cause them to deliver their lines while in a condition of almost helpless hysteria are strictly forbidden by theatrical managers, the practice has always been a favorite one more or less with some of the world's brainiest and, so far as appearances go, stern and serious stage celebrities. Take Edwin Booth, for instance. He often yielded to the temptation to play the comedian, even the buffoon, to his company while the audience saw only the tragedian. A writer in the Bookman tells how Booth once enlivened the last act of Othello. While smothering Desdemona he managed to get some of the brown paint from his own makeup onto the tips of his fingers.

Then while delivering the lines of the scene with his usual impassioned fervor and apparently stifling Desdemona with pillows, he painted a mustache and goatee on the helpless lady's countenance. The audience of course knew nothing of it. But when Gratiano and the other actors came on and one by one went to the bed to gaze at the features of the murdered bride the sight of a bewhiskered lady almost threw them into convulsions.

Each in turn approached the body with loud lamentations and each suddenly turned away shaken with convulsive laughter which the audience fortunately mistook for manifestations of grief. Another of Booth's tricks was to rub his face against Katharine's when he was playing Petruchio, in "The Taming of the Shrew," smearing her face with the paint from his makeup mustache. But this was at the end of the play as the curtain was descending.

Louis James was an inveterate fun maker on the stage. As Virginius he would rouse the audience to enthusiasm and then strike terror to the hearts of the timid in the mad scene of the last act. But while going through this role without skip or break the chances were that poor Appius Claudius, who lay dead on the floor, was praying for the curtain to come down so that he might laugh outright instead of choking to death trying to smother the mirth provoked while kneeling over him.

Tower That Dominates Paris.

The belfry tower of the basilica of the Sacre Coeur is beginning to near construction behind the dome of the sacred edifice. When finished it will dominate Paris from a total height of 218 meters. The tower itself, 93 meters high, stands on the highest point of Montmartre at an altitude of 125 meters. Its completion will bring to a close the most important construction in church architecture which has been undertaken for about a century.

THE TREATING CUSTOM.

The Bane of the Drink Habit and Should Be Suppressed.

The recent convention of the National German-American alliance in Washington took one step that should receive the support and the hearty commendation of everyone, especially those who seek to bring about a more reasonable method of controlling the drinking habit, in other words, the liquor question. One of the members of the alliance offered a resolution which seeks to bring about the abolition of the treating habit. This resolution was adopted, and it provides that a committee be appointed to formulate a practical plan to do away with the custom of treating at public bars. This committee is given from now until the next convention to do its work.

The non-treating custom is continental, particularly German. There a man who wants a drink of some sort of stimulant goes into a place where the stuff is to be purchased and gets it. No matter who is with him or how many there are in the party, he orders his own drink and pays for it, and the others may do as they please, either drink or refrain therefrom, but if they do indulge, it is understood that each man pays his own reckoning.

Here in America it is just the reverse, and if a dozen men go into a barroom the chances are that each member of the party will drink 12 times, when in fact he wanted to do so only once. The result of this is that before the man who wants to "hold up his end of the plank" knows it he has an oversupply of intoxicants aboard. He didn't want it, but custom just naturally forced it upon him. There is no more reason for a man who wants a drink asking his companion to "have one on me" than there is for a man who wants a clean collar insisting that his friend also have one. This promiscuous and constant treating is one of the worst things imaginable in fostering intemperance.

From Germany comes the news, however, that there the American treating habit is taking root. If the German people know when they are well off they will take immediate steps to suppress the custom, even if that has to be done by some sort of legislation. It isn't that the man objects to the expenditure of the money, although that is a decided item, but the baneful effects of drinking several times when one wants to drink only once, and then be compelled to pay several times over for his beverage when it comes his turn to be the host, is attributable to the habit. For some unaccountable reason, treating is synonymous with good fellowship and more men have been ruined training for that honor than were ever killed in battle.—Pittsburg Post.

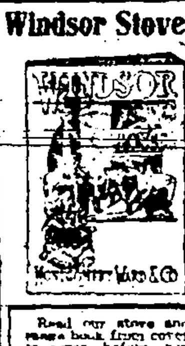
—Old newspapers for sale at this office. Fifty for 5 cents.

Winter is Coming! Be Warm! Be Comfortable! Be Well!

Windsor Stoves and Ranges

FROM FOUNDRY TO FAMILY—AT ONE SMALL PROFIT

Windsor Stoves and Ranges are Sold Over Our Satisfaction-or-Money-Back Guarantee



"Blizzard Coming! Heavy snow accompanied by zero temperature is expected before morning!" This is the sort of a weather report we can look for before many more days have rolled around. Makes a fellow feel sort of "chilly" even to read it, doesn't it?

How about that old stove that gave you so much bother last winter? Remember, it will be worse than ever this year. Or that range that never has baked well and will not draw properly—that old "bunch of junk" that is making your wife almost hate to go into the kitchen? Be prepared! Be comfortable!

87c

What's the use of shivering through another winter when a few dollars will [illegible] the finest stove that ever left a foundry right on the very spot where that poor, inefficient "coal mangler" now stands? Replace your old, worn out range that will not bake your wife's delicious bread and cakes or dainty deserts the way it should do. Replace it with a Windsor range.

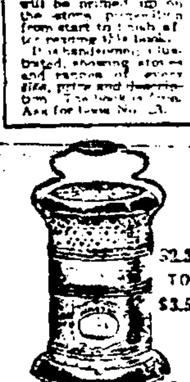
Never before was a range built so well fitted to cook "a mouthful of food to the queen's taste" as a "Windsor".

HELP YOURSELF!

YOU CAN HAVE ANY MONEY SAVER YOU WANT

Some manufacturers build stoves to meet a "price". Windsor stoves are built to meet "perfection" and the price is fixed afterwards. Even so, our prices are no higher, and in many cases lower, than the prices many stove concerns ask for a cheaply made, indifferent product.

We know from years of experience just what it costs to manufacture good stoves. Our prices are as low as it is possible to make them without sacrificing quality. This we will not do. We have been in business for forty years. We have a reputation to maintain.



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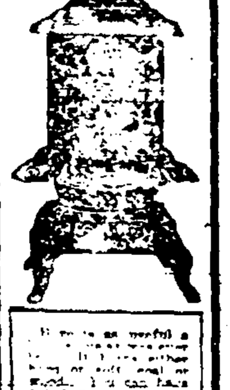

$3.95

Experts make the stoves we sell. They are men who have devoted their lives to manufacturing stoves. So you see that Windsor stoves and ranges must be as nearly perfect as science can make them.

We guarantee our stoves to give perfect satisfaction and what is more, you know what our guarantee stands for and you know we will protect you.

We Can Save You Just as Much Money on Everything Else You Ever Buy as We Can on Stoves and Ranges

Over 2,000,000 satisfied customers fill every need from our big store. Why? Because they are getting the best and most satisfactory merchandise. From the leading manufacturers of the world we buy our goods. Therefore it is the best that the markets of the world afford that our customers get, and, besides, they save from 20 cents to 50 cents on every dollar's worth of goods they purchase. How can you give such splendid values for so little money? is the question we are asked every day. [illegible]

Here is a Splendid Range

[illegible]

$18.70 Complete With Reservoir

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Here is the Perfect Heater

The Palace Windsor is the best value we ever offered in a high grade hard coal base burner. We have sold thousands of them and our customers voluntarily testify to the faultlessness and efficiency of these stoves.

The Palace Windsor is made with an extra heavy fire-pot that will not burn out, has extra large flues and is a powerful and economical heater. The magazine is extra large and will save you much time and labor in keeping it filled.

The ash pit is large and will not leak.

All nickel plating is heavy and durable.

The mica doors extend the full length of the fire chamber, allowing the bright, cheerful light from the glowing coals to illuminate the room.

The base burner will be a [illegible] and pleasure to you and will save you money, time and labor.

Prices, according to size, range from $26.05 to $33.75.

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THE DAY WE RECEIVE YOUR ORDER IS THE DAY WE SHIP YOUR STOVE

SATISFACTION—OR MONEY REFUNDED

FORTUNE TO ADOPTED CHILD.

Will of Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughn Leaves Estate of $500,000.

Alfred, Me.—The will of Mrs. Olea Bull Vaughn, daughter of the Norwegian violinist, Ole Bull, was filed with Judge Hobbs, of the York County Probate Court.

The bulk of the estate, which is believed to be worth $500,000 is bequeathed to Sylvea Bull Vaughn, a minor, adopted daughter of Mrs. Vaughn. Dorothy Shapleigh and David Miller, two children who had been under Mrs. Vaughn's care, received the sum of $25,000 each.

Bequests of $30,000 each were made to Miss Amelia Shapleigh, of West Lebannon, Me., a lifelong friend of Mrs. Vaughn, and her brother, William C. Shapleigh. Miss Shapleigh also received all the land and buildings of the testatrix, at Eliot, Me.

To the "Ole Bull Fund Committee," of Bergen, Norway, is left a sum yielding an annual income of $30,000, for the purpose of preserving, maintaining and making improvements on Lysoen, Norway, the home of Ole Bull.

Mrs. Vaughn's death, came just six hours before the time set for the court to ratify the terms of settlement reached in the now famous contest made by Mrs. Vaughn against the will of her mother, Mrs. Ole Bull. Under the terms of Mrs. Bull's will the bulk of the estate was let to Hindu mystics. The court hearings at Alfred, Me., disclose sensational facts regarding Mrs. Bull's manner of living and her religious views, and the representatives of the will finally offered a compromise before the court was called upon to decide the matter. The compromise left virtually the entire e tate to Mrs. Vaughn.

RAILWAY POLICE DOGS.

How They Are Trained to Guard the Company's Property.

As an additional protection to the Hull docks a scheme has just been formulated by which the police constables of the North Eastern Railway on night duty will be assisted by dogs.

It is the Airedale breed that is employed and the experiment has been attended with so much success that large kennels have been provided and it is now proposed to augment the number of animals. Tramps scarcely ever sleep out on the docks now, but hold the dogs in deadly terror.

Each dog undergoes a most elaborate training which centres wholly around one idea, that every person dressed in other than police uniform is an enemy. This is an important point and no person dressed in plain clothes is allowed to touch or pet the dogs.

The policemen who tend them must only enter the kennels in uniform. The dogs are taught to obey a policeman's whistle which they soon learn, for the Airedale terrier is obedient. Each animal undergoes strict and rigid training and so far the dogs have rendered most valuable service.—Railway and Travel Monthly.

A Radium Safe.

A radium safe is necessarily a peculiar contrivance, as it must not only be proof against burglars, but must be able to hold a substance that easily passes through the thickest steel. The new safe of the British Radium Corporation is three feet high, weighs a ton and a half, has a tight-fitting circular door, and contains an inner chamber of pure lead three inches thick. To prevent loss on opening, the door is fitted with two valves, so that, before the door is opened, tubes of mercury can be passed through to collect and store the emanation formed. This corporation expects to supply one-thirtieth of an ounce of radium a month, valued, at the latest quotations, at the rate of about $3,000,000 an ounce.—New Orleans Times Democrat.

Substitute for a Glass Cutter.

Occasionally the man of the house or his wife may have need to cut a sheet of window glass and be without a glass cutter of any kind that will work.

An excellent substitute for the work is a pair of heavy scissors or shears that are of no particular value. Submerge the glass in water to a depth of three or four inches and cut the edges as you would a piece of pasteboard. A plate of glass may not be divided in half with this apparatus, as it is supposed the narrow clippings will break away, but unless biting too deep in the main sheet that is to be preserved the weight of the water acts to prevent shattering as otherwise would be effected.—Chicago Tribune.

Art In Catacombs.

The catacombs at Rome were the burial places of the early Christians. They are about [illegible] miles in extent and are said to have contained 6,000,000 bodies. During the persecutions of the Christians by Nero and other Roman Emperors the catacombs were used for hiding places. Under Diocletian the catacombs were crowded with those for whom there was no safety in the face of day. The art of the catacombs is unique and most interesting. Simple designs are etched in the slabs which seal the tombs. Now and then are small chapels where paintings are to be found. All are Bible illustrations, so that the catacombs may be said to be a pictorial Bible in effect.

Stills In Germany.

An authority on alcohol stills says that there are 20,000 farm stills in operation on as many farms in Germany. The German Government permits the farmer to produce a certain amount of grain or potato alcohol, the amount depending upon the size and location of the farm and the annual demand for the product upon the payment of a reduced revenue tax. Alcohol distilled in excess of the quantity allowed is subject to the higher rate of taxation. Denatured alcohol, however, is not subject to any tax.

Always sort fruit intended for market. First-class fruit mixed in with that of inferior quality always sells for less than it would had it been kept by itself.

SUCKED TO DEATH IN CULM VORTEX

Five Workmen on Bank Sink Into Abyss as Loose Material Beneath Feet Drops

ACCIDENT WITHOUT PARALLEL

Death was Instantaneous as Men Fell Seventy Feet in the Clear to the Bottom of the Shaft—Somebody Blundered.

Freeland, Pa.—An accident which has no parallel in the history of the anthracite mining occurred at Drifton colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company when five men of a gang of seven repairing a drag line on the summit of a tail culm bank, were sucked into an old abandoned air shaft, as the bank gave way beneath their feet, and buried them beneath tons of slate and coal dirt.

Death was instantaneous, as the men fell 70 feet perpendicular to the bottom of the shaft. The dead are Nagandro D'Angelo, survived by a wife and three children; J. Cammorarii and Antonio Anlicirio and brother John, all having wives and familes in Italy, and Mike Sabola, single. Donat Zapp and Wasel Gresh, two Slavonian laborers, escaped, being a few feet further back than their companions from the rushing culm.

After the accident a general alarm was sounded, a picked band of practical miners was soon selected to enter the old workings in the hope of rescuing the entombed men alive.

The first-aid corps of the colliery rushed to the scene and entered the mine, while doctors, priests and undertakers were lined up on the surface around the mouth of the fatal opening.

Great crowds assembled near the mouth of the old shaft, and the managers were compelled to rope in a large space in order to permit the men to work. For hours the crowd on surface waited hoping against hope that the men might be reached alive, and the rescue band in the mine toiled bravely on.

After three hours the message, "All are dead, prepare to receive the bodies," was received from a dismal depth.

The bodies were taken to the surface one by one, the cortege of death passing through the long line of sad-faced men and weeping women on the way to the homes they had left a few hours before in robust health.

When sucked into the fatal shaft, the men were in the act of removing a tall wooden stack that surrounded the shaft with the idea of permitting the culm and slate from the great bank to rush into the abandoned working beneath.

A Coroner's inquest was called to place the responsibility for the accident. The general opinion among mining men present was that somebody blundered in regard to the method adopted for the removing of the old air shaft.

CONFESSES DOUBLE MURDER.

Farm Hand Killed Woman Who Spurned Him and Her Cousin.

Minneapolis, Minn.—James N. Dygart confessed the murder of Mrs. Amelia Bolton and her cousin, Frank E. Rhoades, on the Bolton farm in Anoka County recently. Dygart, was a farm hand. He says he killed Mrs. Bolton when she spurned a proposal that she run away with him. He murdered Rhodes to cover up his first crime. Then he left.

The police say Dygart is also wanted at Superior, Wis., on the charge of murdering John Hefstedt, a farmer who employed him.

BOY LOOTS LOCK-BOXES.

Evidence of His Taking $2,000 From Post Office.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Theodore Klapproth, of Pittston, who was arrested on a charge of robbing lock-boxes in the Pittston post office, was given a hearing in this city before United States Commissioner Moore.

It was shown that he got about $2,000 worth of negotiable paper, jewelry and money. He was committed to the Lackawanna county jail for a further hearing. The prisoner is but 17 years of age.

Only Cause for Smoking Out.

A New York youngster who lives in a neighborhood where disease makes frequent rumigations necessary returned from his first visit to the country with the astonishing information that Farmer Jones's coons and woodchucks had been laid up with scarlet fever. The summer teacher abhors nature faking so she admonished him not to tell fibs. "But that ain't no lie," said he. "Didn't I see the tree they lived in wid me own eyes, an' didn't I hear Mr. Jones tell how he had to smoke 'em out?"

See Busbey Bleed.

L. White Busbey is Speaker Cannon's private secretary and he loves the Speaker in a whole-hearted manner. Every time a newspaper correspondent writes anything harsh about Cannon, Busbey becomes indignant. A writer tells how on one occasion he sent a friend of his to ask a correspondent why he insisted on "roasting" the Speaker. "Well, I'll tell you," replied the newspaper man, "I like to stick Cannon to see Busbey bleed."—Popular Magazine.

A Course in Diving.

The free instruction given by the United States navy at its seamen gunners' school includes a course in diving. Many of the younger bluejackets become very proficient in this work. Besides his regular pay the member of a ship's crew, if a diver, receives an extra compensation of $1.50 per hour for the actual time he is employed under water.

A REGULAR BEAR.

Frisco Man Can "Woof" So Grizzlies Understand Him.

Cambridge, Mass.—Charles Kellogg of San Francisco, who says that he can talk to bears so that the bears will understand what he is saying, is in town. To some of the scientists at Harvard he will show, he says, what a man who has lived among birds and animals all his life in the wilds can do with his voice.

Mr. Kellogg returned from Paris, where he is said to have astonished the scientists of the French capitol with his wonderful voice. Doubting Thomases who scoff at Mr. Kellogg's accomplishments are shown photos he has made himself of wild animals, snakes and other usually supposed dangerous creatures in their native wilds. A year ago he "talked bear" to a mother grizzly and three cubs high in the California Sieras while he made their pictures on a long reel of film.

"I have absolutely no sense of fear," said Mr. Kellogg, "and for this reason the animals do not fear me. I have no more fear of a full-grown grizzly than you have of a turtle dove. I can talk to the bear so that the bear will understand, just the same way, only in a different language, that I would talk to a rattlesnake or a humming bird."

Mr. Kellogg says that his work is a gift, not an accomplishment, and that he cannot tell how he produces the sounds so like those made by birds and animals. His marvellous attainments Mr. Kellogg explains merely as "birthmarks." He has an incipient palate, no tonsils and the cord connecting the teeth with the lower lips wholly missing, although he has been assured by noted specialists that there is nothing abnormal about his throat.

SPOOK HER MISSING BIRD.

Voice in Dumbwaiter Shaft That of Lost Parrot.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Mystery surrounding the disappearance of Alexander, a valuable but unpopular parrot, belonging to Mrs. Adelaide Bowers, received explanation and the bird was saved from starving to death in a startling fashion. Mrs. Bowers incidentally lost her belief in psychology.

Thinking of the psychic powers exhibited by an actress in a show she enjoyed, Mrs. Bowers quite naturally imitated the actress when a strange scratching noise issued from the dumbwaiter shaft beside her chair. "If you're alive speak," she commanded, in a stage whisper.

"Come over here," piped a weak voice inside the shaft. Taken by surprise and badly scared, Mrs. Bowers dashed from the house. Later a policeman investigated the shaft and Alexander, starved and thin, was found huddled up in one corner.

Simple Speech.

The world moves, but it doesn't speak English. Ptolemy Philadelphus, the great old sport prototype of Leopold of Belgium, is one of the rocks of ages in history, for he founded the museum and library of Alexandria. He desired a copy of the Old Testament translated into Greek for his precious library, for he and the library were both Greek. This first Greek translation of the Old Testament is called the Septuagint. We can see from the Septuagint what sort of Greek was spoken over the ancient Greek world that Alexander built; very coarse and crude and mongrel and homely as compared with Attic Greek; full of local words to suit local needs and emergencies and business, as simple as Dog Latin was in Europe in the middle ages, and such as English will one day become when spelling and speech may be as simple and natural as the common man.

Taste is Localized.

Taste is curiously localized in the mouth. Put a lump of sugar on the tip of your tongue and you will find it tasteless. All sweet or aromatic substances, such as wine, sugar and coffee, can be properly appreciated by the front half of the tongue, a piece of knowledge that every true connoisseur applies when he sips instead of taking a mouthful. With most other substances, however, the reverse is true. In these cases the tip of the tongue serves only for touching—it is the back part that tastes. The sides of the mouth, too, are quite insensible to certain substances not tasteless. Put some salt or vinegar between the teeth and the cheek, and you will find them absolutely flavorless.—London Chronicle.

The Largest Parish.

The man who has the honor of having the most extensive spiritual charge of any active individual minister in the world is the Rev. Leonard J. Christler, of St. Paul, Minn. His parish is 400 miles long and about 100 miles wide, and contains twenty-two meeting places. The line of this huge pastorate runs east and west along the Great Northern, enabling the pastor to use the Montana Central toward the south. There are however several preaching points that are not on either line and these are made by stage or on horseback at distances of from forty to seventy miles.

Shoots Insulter Dead.

Opelousas, La.—Declaring he had insulted her, Mrs. J. P. McCrea shot Allen Garland to death in her home. Both are members of old St. Landry families.

Mrs. McCrea is the wife of a divisional superintendent of the Frisco Railroad. Young Garland's family, to which District-Attorney Garland belongs, is one of the most influential in this section.

2,000 Dornicks in His Body.

Boston, Mass.—Dr. Edmund Myers, a surgeon brought suit here for $3,500 for services in removing 2,000 pieces of stone and other foreign substance from the body of R. F. Wright of Newtonville. Wright is the inventor of a "safety" smokeless powder and was injured while demonstrating with the explosive.

LAST SENATOR TO USE SENATE SNUFF

Boxes Are There, to Right and Left of Presiding Officer, but None Dips Into Them

RELIC OF EARLY DAYS' FASHION

It Would Well Nigh Require an Act of Congress to Remove Them from the Wall—Changes Come Slowly in Senate.

Washington, D. C.—With the recent death of Senator William P. Frye of Maine, who was almost the last of the old guard of the Senate, there passed out of that body not only an able and honest public servant, but also the last member of the Upper House who used the Senate snuff.

Few citizens of the United States know that there is "Senate snuff," and that snuff is regularly provided for the use of the members of that dignified body, and that to cut off the supply it would well nigh require an act of Congress.

To the right and left of the Vice-President's chair are placed in niches in the wall mother-of-pearl and ebony boxes. They are the Senate snuff-boxes. They have been there since the early days of the Republic, when it was fashionable to take snuff, and it was the boast of an aspirant to social position that he had taken snuff with this or that Senator or cabinet officer.

The Senate at that time adopted a resolution providing for the snuff-boxes and also for the snuff. And the snuff-boxes have hardened into barnacles on the Senate, like the Senate rules which enable a small minority to talk to death measures which, if permitted to go to a vote, would be adopted by an overwhelming majority. They are there to stay, unless some Senator is able to get through a resolution doing away with them.

Imagine to-day the ponderous Jeff Davis of Arkansas taking snuff with nifty little Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, and the sneezes which would follow the one-time courtly operation.

When Senator Frye, with his many years of public service and his old school manner, occasionally approached the snuff boxes and took a pinch there was nothing about the proceeding that offended the dramatic unities; but there is no one left now except, perhaps, old Senator Cullom of Illinois, who could properly attempt it. And a good sneeze would sadly shake the venerable Senator.

The last time the Senate snuff boxes were mentioned in debate was during the speech made by Senator Mason of Illinois in the closing hours of the session which ended March 4, 1903. Mr. Mason objected to a bill that was intended to change the channel in Sabine Lake, Tex., and he talked until the hour of adjournment. It happened that Senator Frye was in the chair at the time. During his speech Senator Mason urged the Senate to change its rules as snuff-box relics of early days, which permitted one man to do just what he was then doing—hold up legislation which a majority of the Senate would enact.

But the Senate takes to new things slowly, else it might long ago have placed a telephone in the Senate chamber, or a telautograph, so that, by means of a similar instrument in the House chamber, the Senate could at all times be kept informed of what was occuring in the House. At present it is necessary to send a messenger for desired information.

DIVING FOR A PURSE.

Girls Striving for Glory of Recovering Lost Bauble.

There is a new theme of interest for society people visiting here. They are diving.

The diamond studded purse of Mrs. C. O. G. Miller is the goal of their efforts. All of them are heirs or heiresses and a combined estimate of their incomes brings the total up to $322.50 an hour.

Mrs. Miller was on the pleasure pier watching her children in the water when she dropped her gem incrusted purse into the ocean. It was a gift about which lovered sentimental recollections and therefore she was perturbed. So were her friends. That is why they have organized diving parties to search for the bauble.

The fact that it contained $235 in gold does not matter to them. They are diving for glory and social perquisites.

Every morning they are out—not breasting the breakers, but combing the bottom with their manicured hands to grasp back this toll of the sea.—Santa Barabara correspondence Los Angeles Examiner.

Original of "Sherlock Holmes."

London, England.—Joseph Bell, the eminent Scotch surgeon, who was the original of the character of "Sherlock Holmes," died at his home, Maurice-wood, Milton Bridge, Midlothian. He was born in Edinburgh in 1837 and was an instructor of Conan Doyle at Edinburgh. His hobby was the study of mysterious crimes.

Prefer Gold and Platinum.

Williamsport, Pa.—Goods to the amount of several thousand dollars belonging to the Dental Supply Company and consisting of gold and platinum, were stolen here. One of the thieves broke open a door, following exactly the same tactics as were pursued by thieves who plundered the place three years ago.

Gold Nuggets in Geese Craws.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—Thirty gold nuggets, some as large as peas, were taken from the craws of six geese raised here. The news started a small gold rush. People began working pans and found several small nuggets. The gold probably was washed down from the mountains years ago.

DAIRY AND CREAMERY

COWS AND COTTONSEED MEAL.

Always Advisable to Balance Rations Fed to Farm Animals.

In answer to an inquiry of a Georgia dairyman, Prof. Hugh G. Van Pelt, of the Iowa agricultural college, replies through the Jersey Bulletin on feeding cows cottonseed meal:

It seems that in the south where the cotton seed hulls are fed with the meal there is less liability of the cow's becoming affected. Where the cottonseed meal is of good quality, four pounds fed daily in conjunction with the hulls and other foods of a carbonaceous nature, such as rice bran, corn meal and hay, is not likely to harm the cow.

It is true that overfeeding of any foods rich in protein (over 40 per cent of which is contained in cottonseed meal) is detrimental to the generative organs. It is always advisable to balance rations fed to farm animals by supplying the proper proportion of carbohydrates or their equivalent with the protein fed in conjunction with corn meal.

The writer has fed as high as seven pounds of cottonseed meal daily to cows without ill effects. Where a sufficient amount of carbonaceous food is fed so that five pounds of digestible carbohydrates are furnished with one pound of digestible protein, my judgment is that the cottonseed meal will not in any way seriously affect the cow.

A Separator Saves Butter Fat.

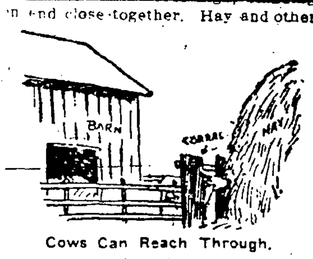
The most important advantage of the separator over any other method of securing the cream is that it secures more butter fat. Even when compared with the best methods of raising the cream by gravitation in deep cans, set in cold water, and when the skimmed milk is drawn off from the bottom of the can, the separator secures a sufficiently higher percentage of butter fat from the milk of ten good cows to pay for itself in one year.

As a result of ten tests with the milk of each of five lots of cows with deep cans, and of the separator: "In the case of one animal whose milk at all times has refused to cream by any gravity process employed, the yield of butter was increased from 13.9 pounds to 24.1 pounds by using the separator."

The well established fact that the loss by the gravity method is greater in warm than in cool weather gives an additional reason why Southern dairymen should use a separator when attempting to make butter to sell. Even the man with five cows who makes butter for sale should buy a separator and add a sufficient number of cows to make the increased profits quickly pay for it.

Rough and Ready Feed Rack.

I use a stable for the north side of my corral. The three other sides are of boards, seven feet high, standing on end close together. Hay and other



Cows Can Reach Through.

feed is stacked against the corral on the cold sides and a board taken off so the stock can feed through. It is warm and handy, writes Fred A. Ellis in Missouri Valley Farmer.

The illustration shows a goood method of arranging stanchions.

Dirty, musty bedding does not make good feed for the horses, and they will not eat it if given enough good hay and feed.

Dare not to Trifle with a Cough.

It is inviting death, when safety is within reach. Stop the cough, heal the lungs, remove all irritation from the windpipe, relieve the difficulty of breathing with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. A few doses will effect a perfect cure. Sold by all druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

IF WOMEN ONLY KNEW

What a Heap of Happiness It Would Bring to Wellsboro Homes.

Hard to do housework with an aching back.

Brings you hours of misery at leisure or at work.

If women only knew the cause—that

Backache pains come from sick kidneys.

Would save much needless woe.

Doan's Kidney Pills act on sick kidneys. Wellsboro people endorse this.

Mrs. M. Codey, Tioga St., Wellsboro, Pa., says: "I first used Doan's Kidney Pills about two years ago and was cured of distressing pains across my back and shoulders. I was free from the trouble until about a month ago, and at that time I immediately procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Blatchley's Drug Store and they again relieved me. I have great confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills and have recommended them on several occasions."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

SHOT GUNS RIFLES AMMUNITION

THE HUNTING SEASON will soon be open and we are offering, while the stock lasts, some of the GREATEST BARGAINS in Double and Single Barrel Shot Guns, Rifles and Hunting Outfits ever put before the public in this section. These guns were obtained direct from the factory and we are able to sell them at prices far below the ordinary cost. It is a grand opportunity to secure a first-class gun at a very low figure.

Double-Barrel Hammer Shot Gun, 3-inch barrels, choke bored, 12 gauge, : : $7.50
Stevens' and other Hammer Shot Guns, $12 and $16.00
Double-Barrel Hammerless Shot Guns, 28 and 30-inch barrels, 12 and 16 gauge, : : $16.00
Ithaca Hammerless Shot Guns, all grades, $19 to $50.00
Stevens' Single-Barrel Shot Guns, 28 and 20-inch barrels, 12 and 16 gauge, : : $4.65
Stevens' Single-Barrel Shot Guns, Model No. 105, 28 and 30-inch barrels, 12 and 16 gauge, $5.50
Winchester Rifles, Model 1894, in calibers, 30-30, 32-40, 32. Winchester Special and 38-55; at the very lowest prices.

Also a full line of Hunting Coats, Shell Belts, Leggins, Cleaning Rods, U. M. C. and Winchester Shot Gun Shells and Rifles Cartridges.

If you are in the market for anything of this kind it will pay you to look over our line before buying, as we are sure we can please you as to quality and price. Give us the chance.

GARDNER & WALZ
HARDWARE.

THE GREAT
Closing Out Sale
OF THE
WELLSBORO CARRIAGE CO.

will be continued until the entire stock is disposed of, REGARDLESS OF COST

¶ Some great bargains in Banner and Eliptic-Spring Buggies, Surreys, Platform Wagons, Lumber Wagons, Delivery Wagons. A lot of good Second-Hand Wagons of different makes, Harness, Robes and Blankets.

Manure Spreaders and Farming Tools of all Kinds. We also have a lot of Horses and Colts that we must sell at some price.

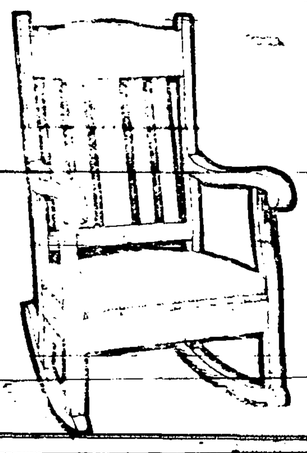
WELLSBORO CARRIAGE CO.

A Combination That Can't Be Beat

Walkover Shoes
Watsontown Shoes
Selby Shoes
Ultra Shoes
Ball-Band Rubbers

SMITH'S SHOE STORE

HOUSE CLEANING TIME



Now Is the Time To Buy Furniture for Fall & Winter

WE HAVE in stock a full line of Cabinets for the kitchen, Sideboards, Buffets, Sewing Tables, Extension Tables, and Diners for the Dining Room. Parlor Suits and Fancy Rockers in all styles and designs for the parlor. Bedroom Suits, Iron Beds and Couches will speak for themselves. Call and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HORAM'S FURNITURE STORE
37 MAIN STREET, WELLSBORO, PA.
UNDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

COMPELLED TO MOVE!

ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE CONVERTED INTO CASH

COMPLETE FALL AND WINTER STOCK

15 BIG DAYS

TO CONVERT COMPLETE FALL AND WINTER STOCK

Suits, Overcoats, Raincoats, Fur Coats, Underwear, Sweaters, Shoes

Hats, Caps, Rubber Goods, Trunks, Suit Cases and Furnishing Goods

AT EARLY CANDLE LIGHT ON THE DATE OF

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1911

THE DOORS OF

ROSENBAUM & PHILLIPS, Wellsboro

will be thrown wide open to the public and every item will be sold at prices marked in this ad. Every article will be reduced and marked in plain figures. SALE WILL LAST 15 DAYS.

FALL is here, Winter is coming! Sooner or later you will need your Winter apparel. When you have the opportunity to economize your dollar is the time to buy. New, up-to-date goods, fresh from the needle, are awaiting your inspection. SQUARE DEALING, HONEST MERCHANDISE AND LOWEST PRICES given to the public is our great success. We wish to impress on your mind that this sale is a straight, legitimate business proposition. We have too many goods on hand and we must convert them into cash to meet pressing obligations. Read this ad. and study prices. You cannot afford to miss the matchless bargains we are offering. Extraordinary bargains abound throughout our entire establishment. We cannot enumerate them all here. We can only give a hint in the limited space at our disposal in this advertisement:

BARGAIN BULLETIN

CLOTHING

Who can resist such reductions as we quote in this Department. We offer well-made, up-to-date stylish goods at savings of 25 to 50 per cent.

Men's Overcoats

In Light, Medium and Heavy Weights.

All $13.00 Overcoats at	$ 8.85
14.00 Overcoats at	9.85
15.00 Overcoats at	11.00
16.00 Overcoats at	11.98

Kuppenheimer Suits

All $18.00 Suits at	$14.50
20.00 Suits at	16.00
22.50 Suits at	18.00
25.00 Suits at	20.00
27.00 Suits at	21.50

YOUTH'S OVERCOATS FROM $3.50 TO $8.50

Men's Suits

75 Suits, Worsted and Cashmere, assortment of patterns, sizes 30 to 36, your choice **$4.50**

All $10.00 Suits, now	$ 6.50
12.00 Suits, now	7.75
15.00 Suits, now	10.50
16.00 Suits, now	11.50
17.00 Suits, now	12.00
18.00 Suits, now	13.89
20.00 Suits, now	14.90

Sizes 34 to 50.

Men's Pants

All $1.00 Pants at	.75
1.25 Pants at	$1.00
2.00 Pants at	1.50
2.50 Pants at	1.89
3.00 Pants at	2.12
3.50 Pants at	2.98
4.00 Pants at	3.25
5.00 Pants at	3.85

Kuppenheimer Overcoats

All $18.00 Overcoats at	$14.50
20.00 Overcoats at	16.00
22.50 Overcoats at	18.00
25.00 Overcoats at	20.00

Underwear

Extra Heavy Sanitary Fleece-Lined Underwear weight 14 to 16 lbs. to the dozen. Sell for 50c to 75c a garment; at this sale for **36c**

All $1.00 Underwear	.85
1.25 Underwear	$1.10
1.50 Underwear	1.25
2.00 Underwear	1.70
2.50 Underwear	2.10
3.00 Underwear	2.65

Our complete Underwear stock of Shirts and Drawers, and Union Suits go at the above figures.

Men's Overcoats

In Light, Medium and Heavy Weights.

75 Overcoats in black, gray and fancy, regular $7.50, $8.50 and $9.00 Overcoats for **$4.75**

Overcoats that are the peer of any that you will see at $10 to $12.50. In English Ulster Cloth, Melton, Beavers, Domestic Kerseys, in black and fancy patterns, some Italian lined, others with heavy serge, good sleeve lining, plain or fancy lapped seams; your choice for **$7.85**

Youth's Suits

(Long Trousers)

All $ 8.50 Suits at	$ 6.50
10.00 Suits at	7.00
12.00 Suits at	8.50
15.00 Suits at	10.50

CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS—All $2.50 Coats at $1.65, $3.50 Coats, $2.25, $4.50 Coats, $3.

FURNISHING GOODS

Without a doubt we carry the most complete line of Furnishing Goods, all the newest and latest creations of this season.

All 50c Dress and Work Shirts	39
All $1.00 "Lion Brand" Shirts	87
All $1.50 "Lion Brand" Shirts	[illegible]
All $1.25 Flannel Shirts	98
All $1.50 Flannel Shirts	1.23
All $2.00 Flannel Shirts	1.48
All $2.50 Flannel Shirt	1.97
All 25c Neckwear	15
All 50c Neckwear	39
All 50c Half Hose	19
All 25c Half Hose	15
All 50c Half Hose	39
All 50c Gloves	39
All 75c Gloves	63
All $1.00 Gloves	85
All $1.25 Gloves	1.00
All $1.50 Gloves	1.25
All $2.00 Gloves	1.50
All $2.50 Gloves	2.00
All 50c Caps	.39
All 75c Caps	.63
All $1.00 Caps	.85
One lot of Odd Vests	.25

Men's Hats

All $1.00 Hats at	.85
All $1.50 Hats at	$1.00
All $2.00 Hats at	1.25
All $2.50 Hats at	1.50
All $3.00 Hats at	2.00
All $3.50 Hats at	2.50
One lot of Hats	2.5

This Guarantee

Positively Goes With Every Article Sold:

"We hereby guarantee every article offered at this sale to be regular stock and first quality." Our business reputation of a quarter of a century stands back of the goods offered at this sale.

Boys' Overcoats

Mothers who called on us before this price list was issued, assured us that our line of Boys' Suits and Overcoats was superior to any they had seen in price, quality and make.

All $3.50 Coats at	$2.75
All $4.50 Coats at	3.50
All $5.50 Coats at	4.50
All $6.50 Coats at	5.00
All $7.50 Coats at	5.50
All $8.50 Coats at	6.50

Boys' Shoes

All $1.75 Shoes at	$1.00
All $2.00 Shoes at	1.25
All $2.25 Shoes at	1.45
All $2.50 Shoes at	1.65
All $3.50 Shoes at	2.20
All $4.00 Shoes at	2.70

One hundred pairs broken lots in Crawfords, $4.00 line now $2.95.

Boys' Suits

Knickerbocker Style

All $2.50 Boys' Suits at	$1.65
All $3.50 Boys' Suits at	2.75
All $4.50 Boys' Suits at	3.50
All $5.50 Boys' Suits at	4.50
All $6.50 Boys' Suits at	5.00
All $7.50 Boys' Suits at	5.50

Sweater Coats

All 50c Sweaters at	.39
All $1.00 Sweaters at	.85
All $1.25 Sweaters at	$1.00
All $1.50 Sweaters at	1.25
All $2.00 Sweaters at	1.65
All $2.50 Sweaters at	2.10
All $3.00 Sweaters at	2.60
All $4.00 Sweaters at	3.25
All $5.00 Sweaters at	4.10

Men's Shoes

All $4.00 Shoes now	$3.70
All $3.50 Shoes now	3.15
All $3.00 Shoes now	2.70
All $2.50 Shoes now	2.20

SPECIAL NOTE

Sale Opens Saturday, Nov. 11

and continues 15 days only.

TERMS CASH

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.
SATURDAY UNTIL 11 P. M.

ROSENBAUM & PHILLIPS

THE RELIABLE CLOTHIERS

Odd Fellows Block — 74 Main Street

WELLSBORO, PA.

SPECIAL NOTE

¶ Don't permit our low prices to prejudice you against our goods. We guarantee them to be equal any offered by first-class clothiers.